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# BELGIUM TELLS ILS. IT'S READY

Commission to Come Army officers abrious over budget: Page 3. Every Stockholder Is Here Soon.

Col. Logan Quits Post

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- (P)-Col. James A. Logan, American observer on the reparations commission in Paris, has resigned for "personal and business" reasons, and his resig-

will be placed in the hands of Ralph in talk with Secretary of Agriculture W. S. Hill, assistant solicitor of the Jardine. state department.

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Special. J-The Belgian government, which

had been indicated as reluctant to enter into arthe payment of its war time and post-war indebtedss to the United States until France had comted an agreeent, to refund lar obliga-

stary Mellon, chairman States world war debt co by Baron de Cartier, the Belgian

Mellon Tells of Offer. course of the Belgian govern nt, extremely pleasing to the Cool-e administration, was announced afternoon by Mr. Mel

"On his return from Cuba, where represented his government at the auguration of Gen. Machado, the th the foreign debt funding commis for the definite settlement of the

e prominent Belgian financiers. Baron De Cartier plans to sail tly for Belgium to confer with the ian government and intends to re-to Washington with the members

will head the Belgian debt commis-is taken as evidence that a debt

ing arrangement will be arranged the least possible delay. He will direct authority to speak for his

d to be the immediate outcome of a matic note presented to the Brus-foreign office in April by William s, the American ambassad situation confronting

debt appears to be complicate

by Germany. In other wor Beigian government is credi insting that the United Sta ed to make the payment of inst a on Beigium's indebtedness ent upon money received for r

### NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Van Sweringens made paper profit of \$16,812,000, interstate commerce commission hearing discloses. Page 1. nent will soon arrange to pay deb o United States. Page 1

Borah refutes foreign propaganda that American colonies failed to repa France after 1776.

tion, but farmer's situation is better, United States report says. Page 5. Report to President shows era of ommercial aviation assured. Page 9. LOCAL.

Auto of White, missing germ trial witness, found in New York. Page 1. Genna's funeral sets the superlative in burials; Little Italy inters him like Page 1.

Federal true bills name 267 defendants as part of furniture makers' trust; nation has been accepted by Secretary charge control of 75 per cent of industry. Page 2. Board of Trade members suggest

or Mr. Logan's mission in Paris cleaning house as wild trading curb Page 3. Chicago to pay tribute today to dead of all wars.

Page 3. Obsolete laws and shady lawyers blamed for crime. Hyde Park man whose wife did not object, though her own husband did: tells story to prosecutor. Page 3.

rule on utilities. Page 5.

Two women,a child, and a man die as victims of speed, raising county's Morgan Park High school cadets could get a win THE TRIBUNE'S drill prize. Page 5.

State asks Supreme court for 29 youthful appearance days to complete brief in Small ing rajiroad finan-Two plans suggested to Mayor Hylan middle forties—for building more subways in New strolled out in the York; one means raising fare. Page 5.

Gen. Bullard describes introduction of his division to German air bombs; of his division to German air bombs; surrounded by night attacks terrifying to unini-Wines and champagnes served by merican delegation to other delegates o league dinner.

Page 1.

Socialists unite behind French govnment's policy of war to end in etly replied Van Sweringen. Page 2.

rescue of Amundsen.

oust government; soviet troops menace Chang, involving Japan. Page 7. tice for golf open.

tional open at Lido; Bol

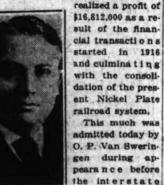
slashes cloth on billiard table with knife and Willie Hoppe calls match title in Suburban track meet. Page 12. Munn and Lewis hard as nails for Page 12.

The March on Crime; To Level The BOOKS.

# **PROFITS TOLD**

# Protected, Claim.

Washington, D. C., May 29.-[Special.]-The Van Sweringen brothers realized a profit of



VAN SWERINGEN. of an application

to extend his holdings and include the Chesapeake and Chicago buyers exhaust Legion sup-Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Erie, and the Pere Marquette railroads in an Chicago plans legislative drive for even larger unified system of which ne the Nickel Plate would be a part. Friends Facilitate Him. .

commerce com-

mission in behalf

At this point in the testimony a five Page 5. minute recess was granted so that witness and counsel

breathing spell Page 5. cier—he is in his Page 7. spectators who were eager to of-

"You got rich YAN SWERINGEN.

Minority Holders Object. on evacuation of Cologne, refusing to the Van Sweringens was brought out leave until Germany obeys Versailles today during cross examination of treaty.

Page 2.

O. P., as he is known in railroad and

Planes and ships ready to start for financial circles, by H. W. Anderson, Planes and ships ready to start for snancial circles, by H. W. Anderson here.

Page 3. counsel for minority stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, who a dinner to be paid for by the America at a counsel sovernment; soviet troops menace are seeking to prevent approval of the pending application or at least win without the danger of going to jail hetter terms. . Mr. Van Sweringen said there was

no secret about any of the transac ocumentary evidence of all that had come not as a result of speculation or railroad properties which had been do Oak Park High wins senior division on a highly profitable basis, thus enhancing the value of the securities in-

volved.
Risked All They Had,

It was brought out that in 1916, whe the Van Sweringens first went into the steam railroad business by pur-





AGAIN WE PLEDGE OURSELVES

# Thirsty U. S. Sets Geneva

GENEVA, May 29,-The great danger of foreign influences on American diplomats, which up to the present the United States remaining outside the league of nations, was well lilustrated by the menu of the dinner given TAX EVASIONS tion to the league officials and its con-

strength dry Martini cocktail. That Old Burgundy.

That Old Burgundy.

These were followed by specially good old French white Bordeaux. Before the glasses were emptied of this fore the glasses were emptied of this county court, who was twice a candiform the glasses were emptied of this county court, who was twice a candiform the glasses were emptied of this county court, who was twice a candiform the glasses were emptied of the county court, who was twice a candiform the glasses were emptied of the county of the county.

Condition of Secy. Weeks

### Chicago to Honor Her Heroic Dead

Up to Wines the wars. Graves will be descreted with flowers and flags and this afternoon thousands will parade through erally observed as a holiday. Details of the day's program will be found on page 3.

### COST JOBS OF **OLD EMPLOYES**

Resignations of two veteran employes totaling roughly \$10. The railroad fare of the county, who had charge of the from London to Zurich is about \$29.

fore the glasses were emptied of this nectar, old red Burgundy was served.

The next drinking course was a good quality of French champagne, and to finish with, Napoleon brandy chartreuse and Kirsch was served. In between these courses ford was served.

All Mixed Up.

A pleasant time was had by all. As pleasant time was had by all the case, made a record that the bills the case, made a record that the bills the manufacture of pleasant time was had by all. As pleasant time was had by all the case, made a record that the bills the manufacture of pleasant time was had by all the case, made a record that the bills the manufacture of pleasant time to pleasant time was had by all the case, made a record that the bills the

the evening wore on it was difficult to realize in the general confrateralty that the United States was not a mem through lawyers, were able to make the confrateral to the confrateral to the United States was not a mem through lawyers.

### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925.

### 500 Miles and Back in Day in Air for \$10

BY DON SKENE.

known as the "aerial taxi driver" because of his continuous civilian flying feats, added a new record today when he made the longest nonstop flight ever made in a light airplane. Cobham flew his baby plane, the Moth, a De Haviland machine with a 27 horse power Cirrus engine, from the Croydon airdrome on the outskirts of London to Zurich, a distance of 500 miles.

He covered 500 miles at an average speed of 56 miles an hour. The trip speed of 56 miles an hour. The trip consumed twenty-five gallons of gaso-line and six pints of oil, all expenses totaling roughly \$10. The railroad fare but there wasn't any hell to pay street."

But there wasn't any hell to pay street."

But there wasn't any hell to pay street."

On Homeward Trip.

Ford on his recent announcement that he would make flivver planes. The tiny Moth weighs 260 pounds and has ing at 750 Taylor street, the home of wings that fold compactly, enabling Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spingola, parents storage in a back yard garage.

Street work of flower banked inside numbers and here the myst deepened. An inquiry made of an tendant in the building for Mr. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spingola, parents of Genna's widow, Lucille.

"Yes, he's an incurance man up

light was the first hard trial. Many visition experts believe that Moth blanes, which can carry two persons comfortably, eventually will become more popular than automobiles for ness men and sportsmen.

### VANDERBILT IS PINCHED AS RUM RUNNER IN DIXIE Meridian, Miss., May 29.—(P)—Cor-

### Chicago Ne'er Had Funeral Like Genna's

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Pictures on back page.) Death may be the great leveller, bu

the burial yesterday of Angelo Genna was the great up-lifter. For those abundantly lavish services holsted up the husky 195 pounder whose name and fame had clicked with such chilly authority all through Chicago's secretive bootlegging zones, and

translated him into "Our Genna" of Little Italy, as he lay there, peaceful nough, in his \$6,000 casket of bronze and silver, in front of the vault at Mount Carmel cemetery at Hillside, far out Roosevelt road to the west. The rich folds of the purple robe wathing his body hid the gozen or so bullet wounds, ugly things, which four enemies had poured into him last

ers; the candles, the prayers, and the tears; they hid any reason for those Hatreds Are Forgotten. The funeral, too, wiped out for a ranquil hour or so at least, the keen points of hatred of one gang to another. It dumped aside gunmen's prejudices as quickly and easily as it heaped up the "gates ajar" in red "dove of peace" in lilies of the valley,

sent by a rival gang. And around and about the casket redan-probably the only Amb

Yes, it was a funeral of superlatives. and won and played and lost, was the Massa, said the couple and the chi yardstick by which they measured were "mighty tired" and has Genna's ceremonies of yesterday. But away after getting the number of the state of the

ng distance away from the vault, sat deface them, but on the flo

LONDON. May 29.—Alan Cobham, score or so more people at the grave nown as the "aerial taxi driver" be- of O'Banion, which, by the way, isn't

yesterday. It was as orderly, friendly,



by Henry C. Rowland Delmas saw Andre rush to his uncle, stoop over his prostrate form, make a swift movement of his hand, then turn and rush out

TOMORROW

# WHITE'S RENTED

### **Get One More Juror** for Germ Trial.

New York, May 29;-[Special.]hope again to pick up the trail of Rob-Shepherd murder case, were obtained to-day when Detective Sergeant James L. Devereux of State's Attorney Crowe's office recovered the rent-u-Wednesday morning. The music of the band and the perfume of the flow-Chicago with his family.

The car was found in a garage at 75 Washington square, in the heart of Greenwich Village, after Sergt. Devereux had been apprised that White car to Judge Lynch in Chicago.

Although every patrolman in Greater New York had been supplied with a the tough guys, and important, who car in this city bearing an Illinois had sent the masses of flowers, spoke license—had rested undisturbed on an

And the interment, some six months veloped that when the car was driver go, of Dean O'Banion, that other out- in it contained a man, a woman, and law of the Volstead game, who played two children. A car washer, Ton;

down on the gravel path to rest, and was found a small can of black auto at gave out this evalution:

"Well, O'Banion may have had brush. It is thought that White is tended to paint over the Ambassad name plate with this or else alter to the control of the contr here's a friend of Angelo's, or of the license tags. The Ambas

On Homeward Trip. emotional an assembly as you'd find in cobham took off from the airdrome many a day, with the help of a quar-some one who had rented it prior to

Illman Jr., who is

N WHICH THEY of Chicago and son of Chicago as Pacific and Atlantic.)

ated it.
The relationship of the two events viewed by State's Attorney Crowe is that progress was being made intaining a jury to try Shepherd and

White Center of Inquiry.

One of the unusual features about this trial, in which the regular features will be the hoodood \$1,000,000 setate, the unique charge of murder by the use of typhoid germs, the averted genth bed wedding of Billy McClintock and Isabelle Pope, etc. is that besides surrying on a daily struggic to obtain jurors, the prosecutors have several collateral activities of equal importance. White is the center of several jines of effort.

A dozen vehiremen had been in and tout of the jury box in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court yesterday moraing, most of them tarrying only long enough to admit or assert an opinion as to Shepherd's guilt or innocence on the charge of murdering William Me-Clintock.

Qualify Fourth Jurer.

Then came Mark R. Spikins, 431
North Ridgeway avenue, a proofreader. He is an elderly gentleman,
and he assured First Assistant State's
Attorney George E. Gorman he could
be a fair juror—and he had no conscientious scruples against the death pen-

That made four jurors selected out it mearly three hundred examined he others are: Ralph Sedgwick, 697 forth 9th avenue, Maywood; Fletcher ames, Des Pisines, and A. Rolf Hoyt, it East Obto street. Not Eager to Serve.

"We have charged Shepherd with murder; you understand, do you not, that we must now move that crime beyond a reasonable could." Prosecutior Savage said to make twenterman be turn. He found man after man with an opinion—and a realization that if he didn't have it he might be locked up over Saturday and Sunday, as the four and eight others now are.

Decem't Like Swedes.

The turn of Axel Anderson, 6321 South Winchester avenue, a black-emith, came. He had so opinion, no aversion to the death penalty, and he said he could be a fair juror. Mr. Savage tentatively accepted him and passed to the questioning of Thomas Ball-en, 1641 Chylic avenue.

BURGLARS LOOT DOCTOR'S HOME: LOSS IS \$6,000

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The one above is addressed to the Yellow Drive-It-Yourself System Inc., from which Robert White; missing germ murder witness, rented the auto he drove to New York. It tells the company where the car can be found and why White didn't drive it himself, state's attorney, said that White was afraid of gunmen, but would return

### CHICAGO'S NEVER HAD A FUNERAL SHADING GENNA'S

Little Italy Buries Him Like a King.

places of work was his own offering.

See MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

ASTOUNDING REDUCTIONS

JUNE CLEARANCE

See Monday's Tribune for complete announcement

### Facsimile of One of White's Letters

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to Judge Thomas J. Lynch, the other to Joseph P. Savage, ass

### OVERSEAS RUM TAKES \$100,000,000 A YEAR FROM U. S.-STAYTON

the Prohibition amendment.

"It is conservative to say that half a million Americans will this summer go out of the country in quest of pleasure." Capt. Stayton said. "It is also safe to say that these Americans will spend, on an average Americans.

U. S. Grand Jury Says Prices Are Fixed.

Indictments against two hundred and FARRELL. efrigerator manufacturers, and four individuals, were returned yesterda by a jury before Federal Judge Adam

C. Cliffe.

The indictments returned fellowed the three branches into which the furniture manufacturing industry is divided. They charge price fixing elimination of competition, allotment of terrifory to certain manufacturers, and the maintenance of exorbitant prices since 1913. The annual business was said to have amounted to well over \$100,000,000, involving more than 75 per cent of the industry. Retail dealers are in no wise concerned.

Four Individuals Named.

Four Individuals Named. The four individuals named were: William Coye, Clarence Coye, William B. Baker, and Arthur C. Brown, Wil-

branches of furniture manufacturing are almost identical in their charges. "Said corporations," the indictments read, "in so carrying on said trade and commerce have been throughout said period of time separate entities independent of each other, as the grand jurors aforesaid, charge the fact to be they should have competed with each other fully and freely as to prices and should have retrained from engaging in unlawful combination in restraint of interstate trade and commerce."

Makers' Associations Included.

The organisations hit at in the indictments are the National Refrigerators Manufacturers' association, with headquarters at Grang Rapids, Mich., with William Coye as the cost expert; the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, with William Coye as cost expert; the National Association of Chair Manufacturers with William

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Charges that foreign alcoholic beverages lure 500,000 Americans abroad annually causing a monetary loss of \$100,000,000 to the United States, were made today by Capt. W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition amendment.

"It is conservative to say that hair a

NOTE TO BERLIN

ON GOLOGNE ROY

Prepare List of German

Treaty Violations.

Gives List of Violations

ning immediately to fulfill the con-

oligations which the note outlines.

May Offer Post to Pershing.

The note states that the zone will





JOHN A. CASALEGGI[JASPER M. EASLEY | Sailles treaty, and therefore Germany | sailles treaty, and therefore Germany | cannot benefit from the terms of article 423, anticipating the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead five years after retification." This period explication in the cologne bridgehead five years after retification." This period explication is a second of the cologne bridgehead five years after retification." pired in January. worthy public service during 1924. throughout the United States in men continue to be occupied until Germany carries out the disarmament the ory of the late president of the Amer Then follows an enumeration of the

The Illinois Bell Telephone company announced yesterday that Mrs. Addle Telephone company, at Hoopeston, Ill.; Thomas J. J. Meehan, a foreman; John A. Casaleggi, and Jasper M. Easley, all of Chicago, were awarded the medals.

### VAN SWERINGEN MERGER PROFIT WAS \$16,812,000

### Small Stockholders Fighting Plans.

(Continued from first page.)

ut \$3,774,691, or \$22.96 a share. This

### Michigan Student Wins



# French Parliament Votes to Support War in Morocco

PARIS. May 29.—The chamter of deputies this evening voted confidence in the French government's Moreocan policy by 597 to 25, thereby automatically insuring the necessary credits to continue the campaign against the Riffians. Only the communists voted against the government. The Nationalist bloc and the solid right wing east is bloc and the solid right wing east that Mr. Shean forwarded Dictator Primo de Rivera's reply to Abd el Krim through a secret emissory flots with the left wing. The Abd el Krim thr 23. — Following an Socialists reversed the decision of last in Tanger.

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Communist Cites Wilson's Work.

the draft of a circular note which the of the statement of Deputy and the draft of the leaders of the radical Socialists. Cologne.

Tomorrow the council of ambassa dors will approve the document, and then on Tursday the British, French, Italian, and Belgian ambassadors in Berlin will asked the note to Foreign Minister Streemann.

The allied decision merely states that Germany has failed to execute the disarmament clauses of the Versalies treaty, and therefore Germany "cannot benefit from the terms of article 429, anticipating the evacuation of the cologne bridgehead five years

banished from France for Ive years on the series of the great war, saved the destruintation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples sumed at the principle of seif. May receive the factation of the peoples stated by Woodrew Wilson? The people was received by Woodrew Wilson? The people was

Krim Never Answered Offer.

M. Malvy then repeated Dictator
Prime de Rivera's terms in his reply.
which Tas Tassuns published, stating

### WILSON'S WIDOW AS 'MISS COLLINS' REACHES FRANCE

violations or non-executions of dis-armament. Among these are men-tioned the re-creation of a great general staff, the enlistment of more than 100,000 reichswehr troops, excess war material, the continuation of munitourists who arrived at Cherbourg totions factories, and the militarizing of day on the Majestic and Leviathan the state police.

Optimistic sources states that Gerthough travellar as Miss Collins on the many can obtain the evacuation of Cosenger list of the Majestin. within three months by begin-

the great roads of France and see again the beautiful country I love."
Mrs. Wilson was met by United BERLIN, May 29.-[U. N.]-The Allies, according to persistent reports States Vice Consul Spring. She is ac-in diplomatic quarters, contemplate companied by Miss Belle Baruch, inviting Gen. Pershing to accept the daughter of Bernard Baruch. The inviting Gen. Pershing to accept the position of arbiter in the Allied-German disarmament controversy.

Asked how he would view the calling in of the American commander to determine the status of Germany's armament and thereby settle the question of whether Germany's er is not armed, Herr Gessler, minister of war, replied:

Chicago Pully Cells THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

huge sums on the Morecco war?"

M. Briand said Spain had offered to leave the Riff to Abd el Krim, but the

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Cane Bryant Wabash Av. at Washington St

memory Stewart augmed, suggested of work was also own covering the held of reactions, and the will not accept Anderson. He has previously indicated a locided lack of preference, first that he's now in jail in water, and the jury, having in mind the ast and will carnations.

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In the Louis XVI. Room, the Dutch Room the Rookwood Room, the Blue Fountain Room

# Motel La Salle

We will serve a memorable Holiday Dinner at \$1.50 per cover

WE have made arrangements to take care of a large number of guests at this dinner. You are therefore assured of prompt service and satisfactory accommoda-tions whether you make reservations in advance or not.

Decoration Day Menu-\$1.50 per cover From 12:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HOTEL LASALLE

FOR GRAIN

uggestion Gi by Board M

ions evoked at a co-iny between board off ary of Agriculture vine. It came from the ives as one of several for several years, it highlights of the mes "The Board of Tr

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Wants All the

"Before forming my idea of a limit," said Mr have to know what the be. Would it interfere mate business of the b the operations that ar the community? In cor set up for the grain enture will be the uti

### Votes in Morocco

connection it may be re-hat Mr. Sheean forwarded Primo de Rivera's reply to im through a secret emissory but it was never confirmed he document reached the stal at Adjir.

let Cites Wilson's Words.

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ad Morin interrupted, saying:

ou treating Mr. Wilson as cannille?"
in replied: "Even if Mr. Wilwrong, he always tried to interests of the working." s on the Morocco war?"
nd said Spain had offered to
Riff to Abd el Krim, but the
sagreed among themselves.

Lane Bryant aternity Apparel

includes a complete line of new Summer style-perfect lightweight Conty, Dresses, Waists, Underwear, Negligens, etc.—that fit the maternity figure and complately liters—and the World-

y's First Clothesting for Baby, 10.95

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Suggestion Given Jardine by Board Members:

CLEARING HOUSE

GURB PROPOSED

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

sware that certain conditions ne-remedies and the governing officia-iave outlined in this talk various plan-inder consideration. The board wi-ice able to apply the remedies from within and to set its house in order and I have no doubt this will be don-without outside interference.

Here on Friendly Visit. "Right here I want to emphasize this was only a friendly call on my part to get acquainted. I did not come out here with a program of suggestions. The board officials know what is wrong and they are working on the top of finding remedies.

War Heroes to Receive City's Tribute Today



OBSOLETE LAWS HIT AS ONE CAUSE OF CRIME WAVE

Shady Lawyers, Too, Bar Members Told

ormer presidents of the board urer.

undler, J. P. Griffin, James A. MR. MOSQUITO IS

und L. P. Gates.

MR. MOSQUITO IS A TIPPLER; WIFE DOES THE BITING

The male mosquito is a rum hout the female is a testotaler.

SMITHSONIAN MAY GET FIRST AIRPLANE FROM ORVILLE WRIGHT

Dayton, O., May 29,-(P)-The orig

erated at a loss of about \$1,000,000 the first year it was in commission, and its deficit for the current fiscal year will not exceed that sum. Admiral Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet curporation, said today.

The United States lines, as a whole, which also include the steamships George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt, the Republic, and the America, reported a loss to the year ended June 20, 1924, of a little more than \$3,000,000.

As a result of greater efficiency in it operation and increased business, it is estimated that this year's deficit of the United States liners will be reduced to \$1,600,000.

State Quiz After Villa Park Lumber Yard Fire
Fire in a Villa Park lumber yard
early yesterday causing damage of
\$30,000 is being investigated by the
state fire marshal following the report
of Chief Frank Link of Villa Park that
it was of incendiary origin.

Seven Persons Are Killed as Missouri Home Burns

Calles Wins Big Victory

Two Brothers Die When
Plane Dives 3,000 Fee.
Erie, Pa., May 22.—(4)—Two brothers was killed here today when an airione to which they was when an air-

WOMAN RELATES ODD TRIANGLE STORY IN COURT

Says Old Man's Wife

Wright and a New York delegation in terested in the project are accepted by Dr. Charles O. Walcott, director of the Smithsonian institution, it was an nounced this afternoon by Grover C. Loening of New York, who has been here conferring with Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright's conditions are that the Smithsonian partitution truthfully laked to Smithsonian nounced this afternoon by Grover C. Loening of New York, who has been here conferring with Mr. Wright.

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Mrs. Louise Kirk, 27, 6024 Harper war and is a member of Hancock post of the G. A. R.

More than 6,000 R, O. T. C. cadets, and first committee.

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The May grand jury was dismissed yesterday and its report to Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins it showed it had considered the cases of 491 accused persons. Of these 340 were indicted and 131 no bills were voted. Twenty cases were left pending, among them the charges of jury tampering in the Shepherd case.

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Parade to Be Chief Feature of Observance.

Parade Starts at 3 O'Clock.

This parade, under the leadership of Gen. James E. Stuart, marshal of the day, will start this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Michigan boulevard and Chicago avenue. At Randolph street the civil war veterans will fall in. Many of them are too old and feebly to stand the walk to the reviewing stand in front of the Logan monument.

The oldest of the marchers, it was believed last night, will be Ambrose Cuny, 92 years old, 4054 Lincoln avenue. He served throughout the civil war and is a member of Hancock post of the G. A. R.

BORAH ANSWERS FOREIGN SLURS ON 13 COLONIES

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Foreig npropagandists who are spreading the im-

and members of the Woman's Relief corps. Barrington's four surviving Civili war yeterans. Robert Burcall, Samuel Clark, Henry Norgmeyer and A.S. Hengerson, will participate in the arrows two monitored and corresponding to the policy to the

Shady Languege, Top are at the service of the servi

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### Planes, Sledges and Ships Will Hunt North Pole Flyers

OSLO, Norway, May 29.—[United but it was decided to ask Commission.]—The Norwagian minister of MacMillan to keep a watch at Commission is completing preparations for

days after his start if nothing were heard of him.

Lieut. Horgen, Amundsen's reserve flyer, responding to an inquiry of the Norwegian Aeronautic society, counseled that the Fram and Hobby keep up this patrol for six weeks. Simultaneously, he urged that two naval airplanes reconnoiter from the edge of the ice inward toward the pole.

The airplane society urged that Norway itself must first undertake relief, rence island, 130 miles west of

Spanish Gypsy Woman

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WHAT RHEUMATISM IS.

to pork versus rheumatism.

Asked one of our leading internal medi-

cine professors and he frankly admitted that up to date nobody could definitely say what rheumatism is.

DIETS NOT THE SAME.

1. Can a person have both Bright's dis

REPLY.

ease and diabetes at the same time?
2. Is the diet the same for both?

disclosed capditions to be satisfactory. To alley, however, will be kept under observa-tion and if there are any violations of it ordinance relative to throwing refuse alley, corrective action will be taken. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

HEIR WAITS HER SHARE.

What say you?

Mrs. V. D. writes:

THE PEOPLE

A. whites: In regard to your reply

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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the World.

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

### THE MARCH ON CRIME.

Thirty members of the Supreme, Appellate, Circuit, and Superior courts at a meeting Thursday of the judicial section of the Illinois Bar association discussed defects in the administration of the

tical action, not because one debate makes a movement-no, nor a whole flock of debates-but needed improvements in the enforcement of crim- provisions of the act of June 4, 1920." inal laws and the administration of justice. The ilitant campaign against crime begun by THE TRIBUND four and a half years ago has been cumulating force and scope in spite of the id aloofness of the professional drys, the stance of public mertia, official routine, and sinalways at work to embarrass and retard any effort to make criminal justice swift and efficient. The bench, the bar, civic and busiss organizations, the press are giving serious

We may note also that public discussion is less' sperficial and is dealing, with the fundamental es of weakness in the enforcement of the Multiplicity of laws is repeatedly pointed the ugliest implications and bring shame to the ment, while the important issues nal principle involved in the exten-

at to our civilization of rampant crime is be-by to get the attention it deserves, but that whole question of the limitations of law and r from the wise course laid down by the founder renewed confidence, are not going to allow

in the contract of the contrac

The white in the desert of Africa has these diffilities and there is not enough reward in the county to tempt the most calculating of the occupying propean breeds. France does not colonize fit teresay in north Africa. There are probably fewer tenchmen there now than twenty years ago and a number will continue to diminish. Young machines are not eager to strike out for a new in Morocco. To a European it is a waste. The each routh remains at home. All France gets in it are coldiers and tourist trade.

Italy, which seeks to export colonists and labor, get make use of portions of north Africa, which had be brought under cultivation with water. It

oney in an enterprise of imp

France is competent enough to maintain itself in ey want to do so, but the practical English have

it is worth anything or not.

### TO LEVEL THEM DOWN BY TAXES.

Senator Jones of New Mexico, a member of the senate finance committee, says that he will try again to reform the corporation tax from the flat rate of 1314 per cent to a graduated tax running up to 25 per cent. Mr. Jones is of the school of thought solding that taxes are not related to the needs of It begins as a thick, firm, flat wart. the economic use of money in large units of pro-

as a leveling measure. Mr. Jones would lay the tax against the foundations of industry, the earnings which go into expansion, development and creation of more product, which are managed in prosperous years to guard against lean ones.

It is a good theory if the idea is to make the industrial workers support themselves by raising beans in the back yard. It will produce a simple organization of society with the village blacksmith shop about the largest industry. That's the life in New Mexico.

THE DOHENY LEASES.

4. Dirty mouth.

The bad tooth conditions include decayed, broken, jagged, and out of line testh, pyorrhea, and other suppurations in the gums, and ill fitting plates. To prevent cancer the dentist should polish off all ridges and cutting edges that irritage the cheeks, tongue, or lips. He should treat pyorrhea. Plates should not be worn if they irritate. It is a good theory if the idea is to make the

ourt, in which the Doheny leases of naval oil were under examination, has ordered the cancellation of the leases. The court finds "that Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall did conspire and confederate for the making of certain contracts and agreements of great benefit and advantage to the because this discussion was only one of an increas-ing number of expressions of the awakening demand for reform. We haven't arrived, but we they "constitute unlawful delegation of authority are on the move toward long needed and sorely to the secretary of interior, contrary to terms and

Credit is to be allowed for the company's expenditures on storage tankage at Pearl Harbor and an accounting made by the company for oil taken from the reserves.

As to the merit of the contracts and leases from the viewpoint of the interest of the navy and the nation there will continue to be difference of opinion, some respectable judgment inclining to favor them as expedient from that viewpoint. But attention to crime, to causes and remedies, to evils and weaknesses of the police system, of jury senditions, of judicial procedure, of practice in the criminal courts, and it is reasonable to heps, spite of discouraging experience, that effectual methods we may say good-by to honor and decency in public life. The payment to Fall and his acceptance of money from a man or agency doing business with the government were inexcusable

dren all of age. My property is mostly in building and loan stock, and some in bonds. If I wish it to be divided equally among my children, after my death, will it be better and more expensive to make a will?

In T. L. finds that he was "passive throughout all the ion of government regulation over private life negotiations and signed the contracts and leases re being brought into the foreground of public under misapprehension and without full knowl-hought through forceful and illuminating discussed of the contents of the documents." No discussions are contents of the documents. short, we think not only the intolerable Denby, but the public will hardly fall to judge him

### ation which WHY NOT SOME PEACE AT

rospect formed the subject of addresses yesterday two women at two different meetings in Chiago."-TRIBUNE news column.

"Hello, Mabel. Haven't seen you for a long time.
"I'm married now, Gertie."
"In sat so? Well, I hope your husband is a goo sel. You deserve a happy home life, girlie."-culeville Courier-Journal.

water should be gargled. This washing the tongue and mouth with a brush, soap and water, and gargling is to be done in connection with the daily brushing of the teeth.

Cancer of the tongue starts as [1] a small, hard apot; [3] a wart; [3] a superficial sore, or [4] an ulcer that does not had.

CANCER OF THE MOUTH. ANCER of the mouth and tongue can be prevented. Cancer in this region can be cured. These state-ments are true, in a general way, all cancers located in all easily obof all cancers located in all easily of served parts of the body. The great, served parts of the body.

smoking cigars, or a pipe, by the irrita-tion due to carrying hard objects in the mouth, and by impact from the teeth.

tovernment but are proper means of preventing the economic use of money in large units of proluction.

A levy against personal incomes falls to satisfy reasonably early and intelligent treat-

Cancer of the tongue, cheek, and floo of the mouth. The causes are four:

2. Tobacco.

Tobacco juice and tobacco smoke are peculiarly liable to cause mouth cancer.
Fortunately, when a tobacco user is headed for cancer he develops warning signs. If he will heed these he will es-Tobacco tongue is one of these oplakia, or tobacco patches, is an other. If a person develops either of these he had better stop using tobacco at once. If he is unwillfug to go that far to save his life he can reduce the hazard to a low point by using tobacco very ab-

stemiously—say one cigar a day.

Syphilis of the mouth can be associated with cancer, it can cause cancer. infection of the joints of tococcus family.

Other diseases going by the general name of rheumatism are due to a variety of causes, many of which are guessed at but not known. or it can be mistaken for cancer.

If an ulcer in the mouth persists it is probably syphilis or cancer. If salvar san injections do not cure it in te days it is probably cancer. Filth can cause cancer of the mouth.

All of the above statements are taken from an official pronouncement of the American Cancer society. This organi-sation advises daily washing the mouth with soap and water. They say the soap

A WILL IS ADVISABLE.

Chicago, May 26 .- [To the Legal Friend]

People. ]-I am a widow with chil-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

NOT SO BAD.

Chicago, May 24 .- [Friend of the People,]-The alley back of our house on Race avenue near Cicero is going from

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FRIEND OF

Now to Keep Well.

The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico Come up the Avenue, With summer sunlight stream On columns in review;

In homage as they go, Remembering that Fifth and Sixth Who took the road to Vaux.

A leukopiakia patch is a hard patch which later becomes raw. Such patches are formed on the inside of checks and There was Paoli from Hester Street, McFadden from the Yards, And little Hopkinson from Yale, Who lost his spurs at cards, Mrs. B. writes: Mrs. M. M. can easily get rid of fleas by doing as I did for an infested house.

pennyroyal in 2 or 3 gallons of water and wipe up all floors, rugs, furniture, etc., having the cloth as soppy as possible.

The same should be sprinkled thoroughly in basement.

I had to go over everything only twice Lord love 'em, how they played The Halls of Montezuma," and "The Raggedy Pants Brigade" Your method is good as far as it goes, but how about the fice errs in the dust and the adult fices on small animals?

Pennyreyal water mopped on the rugs, furniture and such would not cover the success of supply mentioned. As they answered brazen bugles Of the worn Chasseurs Alpines, And plunged on to death and glory

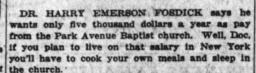
> On crimsoned fields of Soissons, Up slopes of Blane Mont's hell, Through marshes of the Argonne, And doom of San Mihiel

The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico Turned back the German tide, With youth, and fire, and courage, Lord love 'em, how they died!

The guns on the Virginia hills Roar in the sullen noon

New men, new hopes, old flags, old faith Come up from Quantico, But never come that Fifth and Sixth Who took the road to Vaux.

Madelon.



An Echo of the Big Freeze

HEIR WAITS HER SHARE.

Chicago, May 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In the will of an uncle who died two years ago, he left me some

HOME?

Race avenue near Ciceró is going from bad to worse, for the reason that one family in the neighborhood is careless with their refuse, Only today they

We see no ground for such contention. The share of an unlocated heir should be family in the neighborhood is careless with their refuse, Only today they

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We see no ground for such contention. The share of an unlocated heir should be if you could send me another ten or else wire O. P.

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RAY.

THEY HAD to use a 45 rife to put away Wild Bill, the buffalo terror of the Forest Preserve. "I try seems to be undergoing severe climatic changes. Is there any scientific eyes. "I am the only violent death in Chicago for eyes, "I am the only violent death in Chicago for ments weeks not caused by sawed-off shotguns, autos, lows:

FROM A MUD SOAKED DIARY.

Two pure, white roses for your grave today (They blossomed in the garden of my heart)—One, because you bravely went away;
One, because you nobly played your part
In life.

PROF. MEYERS of Prin PROF. MEYERS of Princeton, speaking bei Rotary club in New York, ranked Presid collège as the fifth greatest figure in Ameri astory. A Mr. G. Washington was first.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

# THE ROAD TO VAUX.

The President stands at salute,

There were Scots, and Poles, and Hunyaka

Who thrilled to a Yankee chance To meet femmes, or vin, or formen,

In the Wood of the Marines!

To honor leathernecks who fought With Harbord and Lejeune.



Dere rhl: Fry-day A. M. May 22, 1925, it was so durned bot the undersigned bot a straw katy an by nite it was skortched brown on top. Satisday A. M. May 23, 1925, a sprinkle wagun was goin along ahed uv me when the lid aforsed blue-off into the street an by the time the writer reached and hat it was force to the however.

or hootch. Good-by."

Elean sweep of his appointees on the Lincoln park board. It is understood Elden C. De Witt will be named president to succeed Mr. Wickersham. Mr. De Witt is a close friend of Senator Fred Busse. John P. Grier of the Virginia hotel will succeed Joseph E. Dunton.

CHICAGO.—"Tommy" Ryan of Syracuse fought "Kid" McCoy through six terrific rounds at Tattersall's. McCoy got the decision but Ryan got the cheers.

LONDON.—Lord Roberts' grmy has reached the suburbs of Johannesburg without serious opposition and is expected to enter the city at noon.

CHICAGO.—Funeral services over the body of T. B. Blackstone, former president of the Chicago and Alton railread, were held at, his late residence, 252 Michigan avenue. The body was taken to Norwich, Conn., for burial.

N N'A TO\_

They told me how you smiled against the pain,
And smiling still, went on that lone trail, west—
Pure, white roses, fresh with springtime's rain
To grace the hallowed spot where you now rest
Afar?

Law Des

Rhi: The garg in the back room were wer Walt's and Blossom's engagement,

ART AND LIFE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name

WHO WON THE WEST! Chicago, May 28.-An editorial in THE TRIBUNE the other week about the coming rodeo interested me and particularly this sentence: "For the great public the rodeo dramatises the quality of muscle and courage which won the west." Not at all! Cowboy courage never won the west. The west was won before the cowboy arrived. The Tom Mixes, the Buffalo Bills and Zane Grey's heroes had little to do with that great Iliad. These men were the tailenders. They spoke not the prologue but the epilogue of the play. Broncho busting was simply the fireworks at the windup. The men who won the west were of a wholly different type; little of the pectacular about them. In fact, they were about the plainest, unlikeliest ooking, most undramatic crowd that ever was got together. They could not have staged a rodeo or any other kind

of wild west show or play of any kind to save their lives. They were Bible men, Old Testament men, old-fashioned men and women.

The cowboy came in when the west began to be good copy; when the plow-lands disappeared and the desert and the plain were all that remained of the

great west. Hardship, patience, poverty, isolation, loneliness, hunger, rags, deprivation of all kinds, won the west and tamed the

The cattle business never engaged but a handful of men. The ranch country, the cowboy country, never absorbed the great multitudes that redeemed the waste places of the earth. The men who founded Missouri, lowa, Kanass, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Pacine states did not come riding a broncho. sitting in a high pommeled saddle chaps on their legs and a six-s chaps on their legs and a six-shooter sticking out of their hip pocket, with a lariat in their hands, and forty dollars' worth of ivory rings on their horse's bridle. They came in moving wagons with a pair of old nondescript horses hitched to a creaking wagon with a stovening sticking through the of the People I—In the will of an uncle who died two years ago, he left me some money, but the administrator of the estate claims he could not locate me at the time the will was probated and that now we will have to wait until the aunt dies before I can get this money. Is this correct?

No, Stay Where You Are.

Rhl: Coming up from Springfield Friday I just stepped out of the station when one of these exidence and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield seed of the power of the payment and I had to call the fire Dept to hoze I tooge.

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Rhl: Coming up from Springfield Friday I just stepped out of the station when one of these exists and the properties and faced children peering above the top sideboard and a sadder faced mother hovering among them, the father, whiskered and haggard, perched on a springfield father.

S. C. IRVING IS THE CLINATE CHANGING!

1. That the Japan stream has changed

Chicago, May 28.—Reading the rem-niscences of Mrs. Samuel Insul's the-trical career, no mention is made of er starring in "Fanchon," the play also closely associated with Maggie Mitchell.

I saw her in the part at Greene's Offera
house in my home town, Cedar Rapids,
Ia. I still remember two mambers of
her company, Edwin Brewster, who was
the Didjer, Frederick Paulding the Landry.

FRANK KADLEC.

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP. Eau Claire, Wis, May 25.—While waiting for news from Capt. Roald Amundsen, why not teach people the correct spelling of the name of his famous ship, the Fram? It would grieve the good captain if he knew that almost all our papers, including THE TRIBUNE, have been calling her the Parm.

W. H. BARCOCK.

THE PRINCE OF DAHONEY.

PRESENTATION AT COURT Evanston, May 27.-Your editorials idiculing the attempts of Americans to get presented at the British court are right to the point.

sance to the English nobility system to will fall under its own weight.

By all means read Franklin's masteris account of the whole scheme of "decending honors." He shows very plainly that honor is a " personal thing and inicable to those who did not share in obtaining it." Also, "that the shmere philosophical opinion; it is capable of mathematical demonstration." He then shows that a family choosing to trace itself back nine generations a short period as many of the peerage records show-to some "noble" ancestor have and twelfth part." One thousand twenty-two men and women, in this short period of family history, have been contributors to the formation of the surviving claimants of the "noble" title. After a reasonable estimation, mays Franklin, of the number of rogues, foels. and scoundrels in this number, the extent to which one may be proud of his five hundred and twelfth part in some noble" ancestor of nine generations ago is, in actual fact, triffing and to

only when Americans stand firmly on their own feet, clothed in the glory of their own achievements, and not in rib-bons and red knee breeches, capering before some self-appointed "noble" or figurehead.

Q. N. W.

REER AND BRITAIN'S WAR DEBT. Columbus, O., May 27,—On May 21, 1925, Ontario opened its doors to the American public, who wam beer, and from the way business opened up the first day it looks like Great Britain, by way of Canada and other allied counries, is going to pay her warthe United States with United States dollars derived from the American people

who like a good glass of beer. While, to a certain degree, our semi-warships are stopping the rum running into New York and other eastern ports.

this liquor, as we know, comes of from Great Britain.

While the United States is wa and patrolling the Atlantic coast, Great Britain, through Canada, has opened another channel by permitting the provisce of Ontario to sell beer to thirsty Ameriof Ontario to sell beer to thirsty Amecans. What does this mean? It mea that all Americans who want a drin that is, those who do not make it ada, or the nearest Canadian city. Can it be that our government in Washing-ton is going to sit idly by and let Great Britain and Canada sell the American public something they cannot buy si

facture and selling of beer and lisht wines to American people, and not foresthem to lie, steal, murder, and rob people to get money to buy high prized boatles whisky and beer.

W. J. Hammon.

FOR DIVIDING THE STATE. Chicago, May 26.—As it seems aimed impossible to get any legislation at Springfield any more favorable to Chicago or Cook county, I am in favor of dividing the state, making Northern and Southern Illinois, making the division take in about thirty of the northern counties and make Chicago the capital of Northern Illinois. of Northern Illinois.
As the northern part of the state page

the greater part of the state taxes, could afford to build our own cap are a springfield to buildings and give Springfield to the southern part of the state. So far as I can see, there is nothing in Springfield of any value to the northern part of the state and especially the legislators. It is about time the taxpayers of Cook county woke up. Almost every ordinance passed especially who city county.

nance passed recently by the city of cit of Chicago has been killed by islation at Springfield. Now they trying to kill our daylight saving Why should all laws affecting Chibe made at Springfield? Very son all a control in Chi

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE



tion of home ru ties will be the go drive on the

a joint committee of city citizens from every section were made at a meeting of local transportation commitments from twenty civic borhood improvement as preparations from twenty divided the city hall yesterday.

Preparation of a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon, and a substitute of the city's forces can be decided upon.

Mills [37th] was named to

The bill introduced by S. Boehm would empower sue bonds for the purcha truction of transportation o 10 per cent of the full taxable property in the Busch bill would enable issue any amount of bonds voters sanction in a referen Prof. Charles E. Merri Prof. Charles E. Merri University of Chicago, on Dever's advisers, sounded of the meeting when he as since 1903 the city has financial punch to settle problem, and that the sus stitutional amendment is a tal necessity in any solu-cimentity.

difficulty.

"Chicago is really at the ical point in many years," Merriam. "When I am as the city's trouble is inabili on methods of transportmuch politics, I always the city has not got the methods of the leader the methods.

City Lacks Powe "The city's trouble in a condinance recently voted on in 1918 and in earlier negot the lack of power for the punch to drive a good bacity's insufficient power to terms from the company to an agreement that the not ratify." Mayor Dever urged that,

to pushing the constitution ment, the joint committee a for passage of the Albert transit commission bill at of the legislature. This hy Ald. Arthur Albert [4] troduced in the legislature sentative Michael Durso, I the creation of a local transportation facilitier legislature by the state commission.

MRS. E. F. GOO DROPS SUIT

MOTHER'S Settlement of the suit of Fairclough Goode to annul her mother, Mrs. Minerva clough, was effected yeste Judge Denis E. Sullivan, et lor of the Superior court rected that Mrs. Fairclough tate should be given to himm H. Fairclough, Jr., saffor the Commonwealth Epany.

Under the settlement Under the settlement will receive \$40,000 from and a one-half interest in property deeded by the mison before her death.

Mrs. Goode's suit accuser of having employed sence with his mother.

Finds Drury Under Left \$5,775 Gyps

Drury Underwood, new publicity man here for March 29. Supposedly he less, for he had been in it several years and freque to work. Yesterday the p istrator found among his shares of the United Sta company's common stock, at \$5,775. He had bought the proceeds from a b years ago when they were \$1,400.

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to engage you at a pound

PEOPLE

100 words. Give full names Address Voice of the People

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a family choosing to trace nine generations-a short pemany of the peerage records ome "noble" ancestor hare in him a "five hundred h part." One thousand twenf the number of rogues, fools,

ich one may be proud of his and twelfth part in some or of nine generations actual fact, trifling and in-Americans stand firmly on feet, clothed in the glory of

chievements, and not in rib-red knee breeches, capering a self-appointed "noble" or G. N. W. BRITAIN'S WAR DEBT. O., May 27.—On May 21, o opened its doors to the ublic, who want beer, and ay business opened up the looks like Great Britain, by ada and other allied coun-

States with United States ed from the American people rood glass of beer. a certain degree, our semi-e stopping the rum running rk and other eastern ports.

Britain.
United States is watching ng the Atlantic coast, Great sugh Canada, has opened an-

by permitting the province o sell beer to thirsty Ameri-does this mean? It means

selling of beer and light erican people, and not force teal, murder, and rob people y to buy high priced bost-

W. J. HAMILTON.

VIDING THE STATE. ay 26.—As it seems almost o get any legislation at ny more favorable to Chi-county, I am in favor of tate, making N state, making Northern and inois, making the division

art of the state taxes, we to build our own capitol d give Springfield to the of the state. So far as I is nothing in Springfield to the northern part of a city council in Chicag ELECT E. BALDWIN



IPLE

ICAGO PLANS ULE AMENDMENT

Draw Up Substitute for Boehm, Busch Bills.

ion of home rule by amen of the state constitution to give cities financial power to aclities will be the goal of an go drive on the legislature

reliminary plans for the drive by mittee of city officials and from every section of the city de at a meeting of the cou asportation committee and del from twenty civic and neigh-

city hall yesterday.
reparation of a substitute for two
ne rule measures—the so-called
hm and Busch bills—behind which city's forces can be thrown, was ad upon, and a subcommittee in-ing Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], McKinlay [19th], and W. W. [37th] was named to draft the

am and Busch Bills' Plan.

The bill introduced by Senator John Boehm would empower the city to be bonds for the purchase and contruction of transportation facilities up to 10 per cent of the full value of the able property in the city. The e any amount of bonds which the sanction in a referendum. versity of Chicago, one of Mayor ver's advisers, sounded the keynote the meeting when he asserted that ce 1903 the city has lacked the cial punch to settle its traction lem, and that the suggested con-

Chicago is really at the most crit ical point in many years," said Prof. Merriam. "When I am asked whether the city's trouble is inability to decide ch politics. I always answer that he city has not got the money.

necessity in any solution of the

City Lacks Power. The city's trouble in the traction rdinance recently voted on, as it was a 1918 and in earlier negotiations, was be lack of power for the concluding

pushing the constitutional amend-nt, the joint committee should press the legislature. This bill, drafted Ald. Arthur Albert [43d] and inreation of a local transit board with the regulatory powers over transportation facilities now ex-

MRS. E. F. GOODE DROPS SUIT ON

Bettlement of the suit of Mrs. Edith Marclough Goode to annul the will of her mother. Mrs. Minerva Jane Faircough. Was effected yesterday before Judge Denis E. Sullivan, chief chanceler of the Superior court. The will directed that Mrs. Fairclough's entire estate should be given to her son, William H. Fairclough, Jr., sales manager for the Commonwealth Edison company.

Under the settlement Mrs. Goode will receive \$440,000 from the estate and a one-half interest in a piece of property deeded by the mother to her son before her death.

Mrs. Goode's suit accused her brothm of having employed undue influence with his mother.

Settlement of the suit of Mrs. Edith bridges, etc., would have to wait for a few years, as the available borrowing power of the city will be necessary to finance the proposed subway construction, even under the so-called 5 cent fare plan.

The report was heralded by foes of Mayor Hylan as robbing him of his 5 cent fare cry, which has featured all his election battles. The mayor retorted with a scheme to keep the subways in politics by proposing that the voters be asked to pass upon the various subway financing plans ander consideration.

Restaurant Manager

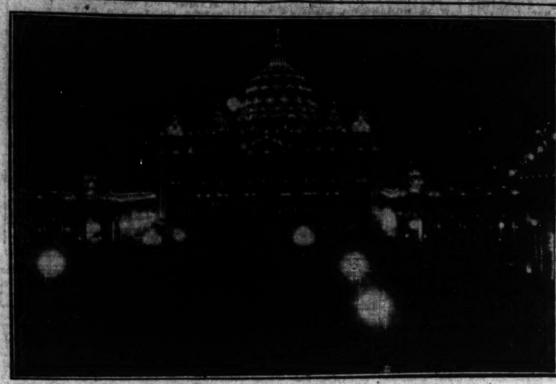
Held for Blast Quiz

Hong Haam, chop suey restaurant

inds Drury Underwood Left \$5,775 Gypsum Stock

in the had been in ill health for stal years and frequently unable stork. Yesterday the public adminator found among his effects 35 trees of the United States Gypsum apany's coramon stock, valued now 35,775. He had bought them with 55,775. He had bought them with 55,775. He had bought them with 55,775 are proceeds from a benefit three are ago when they were worth only 140.

SCENE AT CANONIZATION OF ST. THERESA



The picture shows the illumination of the basilica and cupola of St. Peter's at Rome during the cere monies that marked the canonization of Saint Theresa, " the Little Flower of Jesus." [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HYLAN FACED BY TWO PLANS FOR **NEW SUBWAYS** 

One Means Raising

created construction costs the mayor's morial day celebration at 2 o'clock at proposed municipal subway system the Morga nPark Methodist church. could not be made self-supporting on a The regular company of the high

cent fare. school They found that a fare of 8 cents wide issuance of fifty year city bonds, the method used in the construction of the

Suggests New Financing.

The board, however, declared that he 5 cent fare should be maintained and suggested a new and ingenious method of financing by which only regiment and staged a regimental parameters. Capt. William O. De Souchet, stationed in the 6th corps for any five on the ballot. By a mathematical system five are declared elected.

Following the program the 800 boys organized themselves into an infantry regiment and staged a regimental parameters.

Child Balks Theft of and suggested a new and ingenious method of financing by which only \$214,470,000, of 40 per cent of the esti-mated cost of \$542,915,000 of the entire mated cost of \$542,915,000 of the entire system, would be raised by the issuterns from the company compels it to an agreement that the people will to an agreement that the people will proposed that the remaining \$325,445,000 should be raised by direct tax on the system. the entire city and assessment upo

nuced in the legislature by Repreduring the construction period, leav-lative Michael Durso, provides for ing it to the mayor and the board of estimate to accept whichever horn of

Other Projects Must Wait.

A disturbing feature of the report, which was signed by John H. Delaney, chairman, and Daniel L. Ryan and William A. De Ford, was the implica-MOTHER'S WILL tion that if the subway plan was pushed to completion practically all other public improvements, such as schools, docks, hospitals, sewers,

Hong Haam, chop suey restaurant proprietor, in whose place two colored laborers were killed on Thursday by the explosion of a boiler, last night was arrested and charged with criminal negligence. Capt. Patrick Kelliher, who investigated the accident, alleges that Haam poured cold water into the boiler when it was red hot, causing the explosion.



**MORGAN PARK** PROF. GOSNELL HIGH WINNER OF DRILL PRIZE

(Picture on back page.) Morgan Park High school's picked company of cadets, trained by Lieut. G. Lorentz, yesterday won THE TRIB-New, York, May 29.—[Special.]—
Mayor Hylan's own board of transportation admitted today in a report of estimate that because of greatly in-The regular company of the high school won second prize in the city-

would have to be charged ultimately if the project were financed by the presented with the silver curve issuance of fifty year city by Col. Lavergne L. Gregg, National

Yes, Hunting Mushrooms

Always Was Dangerous Choosing the succulent mushroom from its noxious brother, the toadstool

URGES VOTING

SYSTEM REFORM Adoption of the single transferable ote system, which gives the voter an opportunity to express alternate choices for all candidates for a single office, was advocated for aldermanic elections in Chicago last night by Prof. Harold F. Gosnell, department of political science, University of Chicago Prof. Gosnell, who is president of the 832 East 53d street, was killed when local branch of the National Proporties automobile in which she and her local branch of the National Proportional Representative league, spoke at a meeting of that organization at the visit to Columbus, O., orashed into a

system as a minority rule. The system he suggests would di-vide Chicago's fifty wards into ten dis-Col. Lavergne L. Gregg, National running for the five offices, the voter Guard instructor, made the chief Me- votes for first choice, second, etc., in-

Two of three men who held up a watchman and were about to haul away \$11,300 worth of radio tubes from the plant of the Alliss Manufacturing company, 4049-59 Diversey avenue, editor in Cairo, Egypt. the property benefited.

As an alternative the board of transportation submitted what it called an 8 cent fare plan, under which the total cost was estimated at \$582,780,000, because of the cost was estimated a their addresses or to name their com-panion. A child called the police.

HANDS OF DEATH

SPEED: 2 WOMEN. CHILD AND MAN And County's Auto Toll

> The hands of the clock indicate a personal affida-he number of deaths by sures, vit with the Suguns, and moonshine in Cook county preme court ask-since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and forty-eighth day of twenty days to en-

> > TO HONOR DEAD

A child, two women, and a man were yesterday's automobile victims. Their deaths swelled the county's record of motor death to a total for the year this far of 283. Another Chicago woman was killed in an automobile mishap at New Carlisle, Ind.

Anna Nieziclek, 9 years old, 3232 West 38th street, was playing in the 1925.

Reaches 283.

West 38th street, was playing in the street near her home when an automo-bile driven by Fred Salmar, 18 years old, 3228 West 39th street, struck her. She died at the county hospital. Sal-mar was charged by the police with manslaughter.

Injuries Prove Fatal.

Injuries received on May 12, caused the death in the Augustana hospital of Mrs. Ellen Keller, 74 years old, 2606 North Halsted street. She was struck, while crossing Clark street at Wrightwood avenue, by an automobile driven by Miss Dorothy Strong, 7007 Sheridan oad, who was not held when witnesses said her driving was not responsible

for the accident.

William Garton, 52 years old, 533
West 43d street, who was struck by a motor truck on May 27, died yesterday at the county hospital. He was crossing the street in front of his home

""West 43d street in front of his home

"I am mainly interested in fire protection for garages, high buildings, and attention of the court."

STEAMER AFIRE

TO STEAM AFIRE

"We are just beginning to erect high buildings. The standpipe and automatic sprinkler systems here de-Mrs. Anna Lackovic, 68 years old, 1314 Prescott avenue, North Chicago, serve serious study." struck by an automobile on May 9, died at the John B. Murphy Memorial **GARY CITIZENS** 

Mrs. Nellie Waldrick, 41 years old, Prof. Gosnell condemns the present Ind. Waldrick was slightly injured. Autos Speed Past Wreck.

vide Chicago's fifty wards into ten districts, five aldermen to be elected from each district. If fifteen candidates are drick said later. "None of the motorists would volunteer help. Finally two colored men came along in a car and offered to take my wife to the hos-pital. When we arrived there she was

Because Judge John R. Newcomer other firemen injured in the wall cavein Speeders' court had imposed a double penalty upon Harry Kishef, 4131
Pappas was unmarried.

Sheridan image. \$11,300 of Radio Tubes
Sheridan groad, charged with having liquor in his car, Judge Michael L. MoKinley was forced to free him from the bridewell yesterday on a writ of

Louis Graves, charged with picking the

MORE TIME IS PLEA OF STATE

IN SMALL SUIT

Asks Supreme Court for 20 Days. Springfield, Ill., May 29.—(P)-naries W. Hadley, special assistan

for prosecution of the civil suit against Gov. twenty days to en-able him to pre-pare an adequate reply brief to that

Marshal Arthur Seyferlich during a several days' inspection of local fire able to prepare an answer by the time ter of the acreage in the whole counting methods. The Chicago fire alarm system, as well as the fire prevention bureau, are being closely studied by the German fire chief, who has already spent two weeks in New York and plans visits to Milwaukee, Detroit, and Buffalo.

"I am mainly interested in fire process and may fare should be developed and brought to the state of the acreage in the whole counting the June terms opens.

By interence he informs the court fire.

By interence he informs the court fire.

"There are a great number of checks, draft requisitions, and ledger accounts of banks and packers," his affidavit said, and "it is necessary for propen presentation to the Supreme court that the relationship of these should be developed and brought to the state of the acreage in the whole counting.

The condition of the crop on May I Showing Discouraging.

The condition of the crop on May I was poor, the report continues, and last month's cold weather was not reassuring. The spring wheat crop is, of course, yet to be made and may fare better. Canada is said to have planted an acreage fully as large as last year, with moisture and soil conditions excellent.

RESCUE ON WAY

New York, May 29. - (P) - The FIREMAN HERO for Marseilles, France. An S. O. S. this spring. Farm property is again acquiring some sale value. The better than the Fenchurch was picked up by Gary, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]— only one station here, and that stationals of the Calumet tion also learned that assistance was district will pay tribute to James Pappas, Gary fireman, who lost his life in the \$300,000 department store fire here Friday morning, at his funeral on Monday. It is exceeded to the the latest of the message received by the only one station here, and that sta- in the country's business. The steamer Chaldale was going to

Monday. It is expected to be the larg. cording to the message received by the est funeral in the history of the city. East Hampton station of the Independ-Pappas was the oldest member of the ent Wireless corporation. The Chal-Gary department in point of service. He joined the department in March, church about midnight. The steamer 1906, when the city was founded. Four other firemen injured in the well care.

BAD SHAPE, BUT FARMER'S SAFER

Outlook Abroad Cheerier, U. S. Report Says.

Washington, D. C., May 29-[Spe ial.]-Last year's favorable wheat sit uation may be somewhat reversed this ison, declares the department of agri-

BERLIN'S FIRE

CHIEF HERE TO

GET POINTERS

Walter Gempp, chief of the Berlin fire department, is the guest of Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich during a lit is so voluminous he would be unseveral days' inspection of local fire able to prepare an answer by the time.

the report says that the total supply of hogs and pork in sight for this year is much smaller than in any other year since the close of the war.

Farmers' Condition Better. Agriculture in general, it is reporte freight steamer Fenchurch was re appear to be operating under more tolerable conditions than last year. La ported afire tonight at sea. The Fen-bor is to be had, though at high church left Philadelphia two days ago prices. Tax delinquencies are fewer

> Portrait Bust of Thomas Dent Given Law Institute

died last December at 93 years of age, a portrait bust of him was presented to the bust of him was presented a, church about midnight. The steamer San Blas also reported picking up the call.

No boat by either of these names is listed in the maritime directory.

### TO THE CREDITORS OF AMERICAN SUMATRA TOBACCO

Under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for Under and pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, dated and filed May 29, 1925, the Receivers of American Sumstra Tobacco Company will pay twenty-five (25%) per cent of the principal amount of all liquidated indebtedness of said Company in respect of which there is no dispute as to liability or amount, together with interest accrued and unpaid thereon to June 1, 1925, upon the presentation on or after June 1, 1925, of the instruments evidencing such indebtedness for appropriate notation thereon of such payments of interest and on account of principal and, in case interest coupons upon the surrender of such coupons for cancella-

Holders of outstanding Five Year Seven and one-half per cent Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Notes of said Company, in order to receive such payments of accrued interest and on account of principal, must present their Notes to the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trust Department; as Trustee under the note indenture of said Company dated June 1, 1920, No. 57 Broadway, New York City, for notation thereon of such payments of interest and on account of principal, and must surrender to said bank for cancellation the coupons for interest accrued and unpaid on such notes to June 1, 1925, accompanied by properly executed Federal Income Tax Ownership Certificates covering such interest payments.

Holders of other liquidated indebtedness of said Company, in order to receive such payments of accrued interest and on account of principal, must present the instruments evidencing such indebtedness at the office of the Receivers, No. 131 Water Street, New York City, for appropriate notation thereon of such payments of interest and on account of principal, and must deliver properly executed receipts or instruments of assignment as the Receivers in their discretion may require.

Under said order of the Court, interest on the twenty-five (25%) per cent of the principal amount of the liquidated indebtedness of said Company entitled to payment in accordance with said order and this notice will cease to accrue on and after June 1, 1925.

JULIUS M. MAYER ROBERT H. GAY GEORGE W. SPITZNER

Dated May 30, 1925.

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT FOR AMERICAN SUMATRA TOBACCO COMPANY FIVE YEAR SEVEN AND ONE-HALF PER CENT SINKING FUND CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTES:

Referring to the above notice of the Receivers of American Sumatra To-bacco Company, the holders of Certificates of Deposit issued by either of the depositaries of the undersigned Committee are requested to present their Certificates of Deposit on or after June 1, 1925, to the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trust Department, No. 57 Broadway, New York City, or to Central Trust Company of Illinois, No. 125 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, for notation thereon of the payment of interest accrued to June 1, 1925, and twenty-five per cent (25%) of the principal of the Notes represented by such Certificates of Deposit, accompanied by properly executed Federal Income Tax Ownership Certificates in respect of such interest payments.

Upon presentation of such Certificates of Deposit, accompanied by Federal Income Tax Ownership Certificates, as requested, the holders thereof will receive payment of interest accrued to June 1, 1925, on, and twenty-five per cent (25%) of the principal amount of the Notes represented by such Certificates.

As interest on said twenty-five per cent (25%) of the principal of such Notes will cease to accrue on and after June 1, 1925, the holders of Certificates of Deposit are requested to present their Certificates promptly.

ROBERT L. CLARKSON, Chairman PAUL BUHLIG C. R. FORD J. SANFORD OTIS JOHN H. STEWART A. G. B. STEEL

SECRETARY: KARL A. PANTHEN, No. 61 Broadway, New York City. COUNSEL: RUSHMORE, BISBEE & STERN.

DEPOSITARIES: THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK;

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHI-

Dated May 30, 1925.



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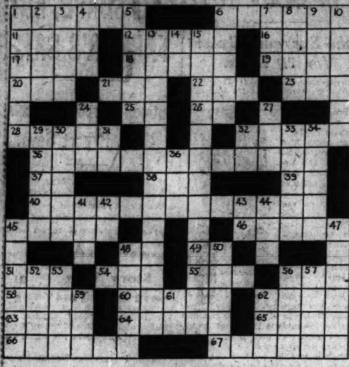
If you are interested in any kind of a home anywhere in or around CHI-CAGO—inspection of these charming homes will prove interesting and profitable. And surrounded as Flossmoor Park is by beautiful Country Clubs you will feel secure in the permanence of the high character of this bome district.

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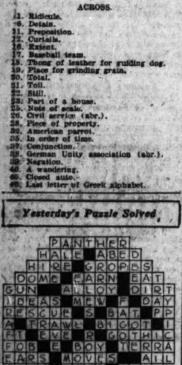
Drive out to Flore moor-take any motor road south to Western Aveestern Ave-ne, the Dixie lighway.

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DOWN. 31. Preposition.
32. Note of the scale.
33. Primitive boat.
34. Preposition.
36. Latin Union of Independence (abr.). Uncooked.
Printers' unit of measure.
Preposition.
Malignant spirit.

NOTE LOBE

ESTATES

New York in 1907.

New York May 29.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Conde Nast is one of the children of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Chaffes R. Coudert of this city. For several years are monmonplace with brief but extraordinary programs.

Once again more than an hour was spent alternating with WMBB and WIBO, from 7:15. For at WMBB, there was John Quigley, basso, in a langthy recital. This pure rich, rescuant voice was heard here to even better advantage than from WMAQ last riday. There was the delightfully retar advantage than from WMAQ last riday. There was the delightfully retar advantage than from WMAQ last riday. There was the delightfully retar advantage in their playing, And nally, just one number, but one well now so well how to combine airlness in seriousness in their playing, And in the Catholic faith. Mr. Nast is publisher and chief owner of Vogue and Vanity Fair.

New York in 1907.

New Good conditions.

3:35-AW [386]. Chicsep Mother average in Young Case and Nan Mule.

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1809. There was Instead program courtesy of all the Beb's bedtime date of the Moscow of the American part.

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ococorried numbers but concerted numbers but concerted numbers but concerted numbers but concerted numbers may be not make not the new W-G-N to, with Leon Benditrky, plan-in Lichtenfeld, 'cellist, and Ar-Builseret, violinist.

Mistake not, we are slowly but ty approaching the time when stly pure chamber music will be an occasional but a daily feature some Chicago station, and that mean anything dry—just the meeting yesterday, is Washington, Hamilton, Lincoin, Roosevelt, Coolidge has fifth place in a coolidge ha

### see, late of the Moscow FIRE ON HARVARD CREW BOATS AS

LIQUOR RUNNERS

John C. Eastran, late owner of the Chicago Daily Journal, by which the antire estate was willed to three employes.

Boston, Mass., May 22.—(P)—While two stations—the pleasing, dig announcing, by Clyde Hager at B and Harry Gelea at WIBO, how it does one good to hear the lold name. Chicago, pronounced a grand old way, as these two and strain of the cruise toward New London, Conc., where the Harvard variety crew will race Yale on June 19.

Not until a builtet splashed danger two who were ignored in his will.

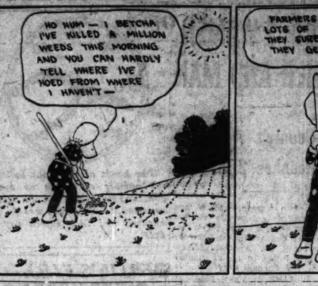
Mr. Kolb asked for and received they come to a halt. They said they had no idea the shots were intended for them.

The commander of the government boat apologized and the launches proceeded.

COLUBGE FIETH. LIQUOR RUNNERS

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### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Down on the Farm









### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

S-WORD [275], Batavia. Musical program.
S-WSE [428], Atlanta. Variety concert.
9:30-KNX [337], Hollywood. Dinner con-

New

Denver Special 6:05 p.m.

THE timely departure and fast schedule of the new Denver Special via the C&NW-Union Pacific gives you all of today in Chicago, and lands you in Denver at twilight, tomorrow. First trip May 31st.

The C. & N. W.—Union Pacific is the direct way to Colorado, with susceth double track, and automatic block signals

(Saturday, May 30)

(Daylight sawing time throughout.)

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\*\*Quin A. Ryan will come on the air fact that the same in the same in the same in the same will start promptly at 11 and 16 o'clock. With him in his announcer's book beside the track will be the Pull lark of the Pullman company to insert the resulted of song; and near by manuschaped for the W-GN. Intenders by the lands and the result of the speeding cars. Before the race all of the bands at the track will not be over until after 4 o'clock. The broadcast will not be over until after 4 o'clock. The broad

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

10:15 a. m. to 4:06 p. m.—The auto races from Indianapolis.

program.

8—WGBS [315], New York. Olga Erika, seprano.

8—WGY [379], Schenectady. U. S. Marine

from Indianapolis.
530 p. m.—Skeezix time, conducted by member of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quiniet.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Jack Chapman's Drake hotel dance orchestra and Barb City hotel dance orchestra and Barb City hotel dance orchestra and Barb City seems of the National Section 13:00 to 13:00

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

Evening Big

In Contrasts

Other Local Programs

Leveling Big

Other Local Programs

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Probate Judge Henry Horner yester-day admitted to probate the will of John C. Eastman, late owner of the Chicago Daily Journal, by which the satire estate was willed to three em-aloys.



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Frank Berry, and Fannie B. Gordon, neral from late residence, 41 Roslyn Sunday, May 81, 2 p. m.; interment Western Star, Waldhelm, New York

Minneapolis papers please copy.

BEREZNIAK Leon A. Berenniak, May 28.

Member of B. P. O. Elks, No. 4. Elks
funeral services at regigence, 441 Roalynpl. Sunday, May 31, 2 p. m. Members
are requested to be present.

R. S. BARNETT, Exalted Ruler,
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

### DEATH NOTICES

CHRISTENSEN—John Christensen, age 76 years, beloved husband of Augusts, fond father of Mrs. Anna Celand and Hans Christensen. Services Monday, June 1, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2410 North-av. Interment Mount Olive.

seks, III.

CULVEB.—Dr. Forest E. Culver, dearly beloved husband of Grace Smith Culver, brother of Hoses, Dr. Bollin, Coroelia Whitney, Anna Jones, Belle Wilson, and the late Dr. Darwin, Funeral services Saturday, May 30, at 11 a. m. at Graceliad completer, Culver, Dr. Forest E. Culver, member of Golden Edd chapter, No. 205, O. E. S. Friday, morning. Services at grave 11 a. m. Saturday, Graceland cemetery.

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McDONALD—Ellen M. McDonald, May 19 1925, beloved mother of Julia Danaly Folgy, aster of Daniel J. Shine, Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blyd, Saturday a 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral burial Calvary.

MULLEN-Catherine Mullen, nee Ward May 29; beloved wife of the late William feed mother of Helen, William and the late Frank, sister of Mrs. A. Besticher. Funeral Monday, June 1, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3140 Arthinstonest, is Online of Sorrows church, high miss. In Iterment Mount Carmel, Phone Kedzie 9155.

NIEMAUN—Jane Viola Niemaun, 2 years 3 months old, 4027 Barry-av, daughter of Edwin H, and Viola Niemaun, Funeral II a. m., Saturday, from residence, Interment Rosebill.

NORMOVILE—Joseph P. Normoyle, May 23, of 1423 Asbury-av... Hubbard Woods, beloved, husband of Edith Biley Normoyle, fond father of Joseph and William, Requiem high mass Monday, 9 a. m., from Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. 13 terment at Bloomington, Ill.

O'PONNELL—Gerald M. O'Donnell, belove husband of Ethel B. nee Runsinger father of Gerald M. Jr. and Robert B. O'Donnell son of Robert B. and Emma Migler O'Donnell, brother of Robert, Marquerist, Markand William O'Donnell. Funeral Monday, June 1, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence 4:12 Ridgewood-cl., to St. Thomas & Apostle church. Interment Calvary constants

ertyville. Burial Lake Forest cemetery.
STEWART—E. Loraine Siewart, sudmitted
May 28, beloved wife of William A. issuart, mother of Mary R. and Donal I.
Stewart daughter of B. C. Miller, usies a
Grace M. Haskina. Services Grassasi
chapel Saturday, May 30, at 2 p. m. End
by cenit flowers.

FITTT—Carl T. Stitt, May 29, 1925, see stthe late Archibaid M. Stitt, brother at Intable. Earl K. Guy S., and Le Moiss. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Mondy,
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By day our own air French!] and machine gur so high in the heavens the rendered harmless; by nigh felt the whilf of his wing never very, very dangerou to the unaccustomed he we high or low, by day or nig his freedom to soar above y a bitter feeling of helpleasur ror, as if you were right hand or heel, completely at The reality never justified it

The reality never justified a Airplanes Terrifying—Airplanes were terrible—cause they were a new and arm. I wall remember the bombing I ever witnessed. Nancy. The city and rails were being bombed. The rattle of machine guns, the antiaircraft cannon, and roar of bombs descending about the city was terrifie. I thought that the end of the surely at hand.

Next day the sun rose uping or two wrecked about much shattered glass and a the city went its wonted was

ness. The next experience—quarters were blombed by airplane. The entire heaforce ran excitedly for consemed imminent; the neat left 600 yards away, missing the headquarters but the entire which they were situated, day for almost a year the amuniques told of the "successing" of the Metz-Sablons ration, which to the day of the weat on functioning. killed), and, hit or miss, I s always terrible. Inexperience in the trenches at the from liers and civilians in cities

visited by the enemy's pla

Attacked by British F
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he daytime over our lines a
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less him and driving him ad doubt ended in our or see him and driving him in of grit, he was back in ites, at it again, and aftified a couple of horses and man or two, was again his time in the direction of eviation field. "German," when meleculy using a Britis scolve na." An hour later that he had attacked the P. A. French aviator in the sear him. Unmolested, the I shot him down (there was choice), to find that the strator was really English, he lest, and, mistaking friend in the strator was really English, he lest, and, mistaking friend in the strator was really English.

EATH NOTICES

ter L. Larson of 205 Superior-Park, beloved husband of Emms ee Pearson, fond father of Doris ther Margaret, and Nancy Cathueral Saturday, 2 p. m., at Meseran church, lows-st, and Wallersen Graceland. Member Corners, No. 875, A. F. & A. M., York Columbia com-No. 63, K. T., Medinah Temple, M. S., of Chicago.

thal Stuart Marsh, born Chicago, 156, died New York, May 26, his home, 201 Belle-av., High-Sunday, May 31, at 2 o'clock,

Catherine Mullen, nee Ward, May ad wife of the late William, fond of Helen, William, and the late-ster of Mrs. A. Bosticher, the day, June 1, 9:30 a. m., from mec. 3140 Arthington-st., to Our Serrows church, high mains. In-ount Carmel, Phone Kedzie 0155.

tement at Oakwoods.

AST—Margaret McCormick Prenriday morning at home in LibIII, widow of Raymond J. Prenster of John V. McCormick, of
William D. and Robert T. of
the Funeral Monday morning at
the at 5t. Joseph's church, LibBurlal Lako Forest cemetery.

E. Loraine Stewart, unddeuly
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SECTION XIV.

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while airplane bombing visits. Our suply arrangements, camps, stations and our trains, when these trains were a the whitish chalk roads at night, re-

cived his special attention.
Our railhead, so necessary for life—
hew quickly he located it and made it
specular as a place of visit! His
"grass cutters"—a light bomb for nst men and animalsbe heard crashing far and wide over the sector as our wagons and men moved to the forward positions at eight with food, water, munitions and

dom to soar above you im a bitter feeling of helplessness and terhe reality never justified this feeling. Airplanes Terrifying-at First.

are they were a new and unknown arm. I well remember the first enemy tembing I ever witnessed. It was at Nancy, The city and railroad station were being bombed. The crack and rails of machine guns, the boom of alreraft cannon, and the awful r of bombs descending upon and ut the city was terrific, frightful. lought that the end of the city was

or two wrecked about the city, h shattered glass and a few dead;

went on functioning.

When Air Bombs Kifled. sometimes the bomb hit (the first of rank that we lost was so

in to the risk of being hit by one bees horrfole bombs.
consequence of this fear and danabolute darkness, without a sk of light, fell upon camps and gas on both sides of the hostile far, far to the rear. Skill in coning interior lights, became phenometery one, to the lowest, felt self responsible, and the private so hesitation in calling out to his is the night. "Lights showing lat house!"

Attacked by British Plane.

The Mesnil St. Firmin seca lone British plane circling in
daytime over our lines descended—
olested, of course—to but a little
the treetops, and, to our great
the, opened fire upon us. Surprise
doubt ended in our opening fire
him and driving him away; but,
of grit, he was back in a few minat it again, and after he had
a couple of horses and wounded
in or two, was again driven off,
time in the direction of a French
time in the direction of a French
time field. "German," we thought,
unelessely using a British plane to
the tw." An hour later we learned
the had attacked the French, teo.
French avistor in the air drew
him. Unmolested, the Frenchman
him down (there was no other
to), to find that the stranger aviawas really English, had become
and, mistaking friend for foe, had
altatingly attacked immensely sumumbers.

CLOUDS IN CHINA



1. The reds, pushing south, are i

2. Chang-Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, has gone to Peking. Japan to help Chang in case the reds attack

3. Teng-Yu-helang, the Christia to Kalgan. He threatens to fight Chang if the latter attempts to set up a Peking government.

ly reminded that the enemy still had in mind a great offensive toward the English channel. Our patrolling and raiding were steadily improving, regularly expenses in the control of the co

Gen, Vandenburg's Praise. "The Americans," smilingly said our

"go and get prisoners whenever I "go and get prisoners whenever I want them for information."

Our positions and lines were constantly changing and multiplying. Almaterials for their comrades in the frent lines. The rhythmic rise and fall of the whirr of his bombing planes deceive him. A number of times he created to deceive the enemy, and did deceive him. A number of times he gayly bombarded empty American po-sitions. Doubtless he also similarly deceived us. Mr. German was an adversary indeed. Against him no one

> were quite manifest. Our daily casusoviets are openly threatening to at-alties were heavy. "Our losses tack Gen. Chang, should be persist in [diary] for the three months that we his refusal to discharge the white remained in that sector would average Russians in his employ. The Isvesthia from all causes some sixty men a day. Upon one occasion, at Villers-Touring that in the event of trouble benelle, one regiment suffered in one tween Gen. Chang and the Christian night losses of 800 men from gas, general, Feng, the former must not This was the most serious difficulty that the division had had."

to guard themselves against it. A state of instruction adequate against the danger is extremely hard to obtain. Ignorance, indeed, is the hard-

est thing in the world to struggle against. Our gas officers were almost hysterical in their efforts to teach nd impress our new forces; but knowlonly after hard experience and

which to the day of the armiwhich to the day of the armi-

Feed Mustard Gas to Germans.

The arrival of our mustard gas in

we were quite fully occupied with our own affairs.

It was a shock to me to find in after months that we had been literally alongside of them in battle and knew it not. The British headquarters were but a few miles from me. So it is in war. A soldier can see and know only that which is immediately before him, and that none too well. This is why I am not writing a military history. I recall again my reply to Gen. Pershing when he asked my opinion about some British movement:

"General, I know nothing about it: I never heard of it. I have no time or chance to know of anything but that which is hefore ma."

Sufficient unto each soldier was the evil of his immediate situation.

[To be continued tomerrow.]

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REDS AT REAR AS Military Expert

Struggle for Manchuria Mai, Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, to a Awaits Match.

MUKDEN, May 29 - [U.P.] - Gen Chang Teo Lin, Managurian chieftain, left for Peking this morning. The re-

port caused concern.

After his perusal of the reported terms of the boxer indemnity settlement with France, Chang announced A passing American writer of lively imagination raised this to something like 1,000,000 rounds a day!

We soon had the enemy pulling his guns to safer places to the rear. This, however, extended only to his lighter guns. His great guns, superfor to ours, never budged, and their crashing in upon our back areas kept us constantly reminded that the enemy still had in mind a great the safer places to the rear. This, however, extended only to his lighter guns. His great guns, superfor to ours, never budged, and their crashing in upon our back areas kept us constantly reminded that the enemy still had in mind a great superformance.

sand soldiers from Peking and the nearby barracks, ostensibly for stra-tegic reasons.

These troops are now mostly con-

Kalgan railroad. Chang has an equal number of troops in the Peking and Tientsin areas and can command the railroad between the two cities.

TROUBLE IN MANCHURIA

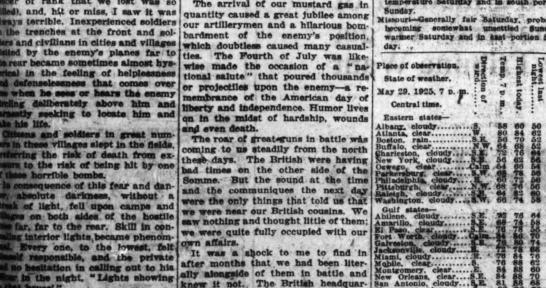
ever had it all his own way; no ally at truble in Manchuria, where Russia is crowding Japan's ally. Gen. Chang The results of TOKIO, May 29.—The prospects of The results of this great activity celpt of news from Moscow that the

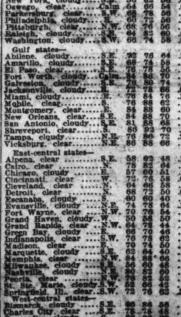
"If he should, so much the worse Curing the "Hysteria of Gas."

Gas is such an intangible thing that men are only with great difficulty made to guard themselves against it. A state of instruction adequate against the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger in the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger in the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger in the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger in the danger in the danger in the danger is extremely hard to observe the danger in th suppressing Red newspapers in Har-bin, while bluntly telling Russia he would not listen to protests against railway building within Manchuria, over which he is supreme. Large Red forces are reported at several points on

Japan is watching the situation ties threatening its vast Manchurian

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Lauds Maurice's Story of Gen. Lee

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out parallel in any other war.

The military reader who studies the German accounts of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 must always keep in

takes of Grant and Lee, McClellan and writes better English prose than dny for "The Rover"-Longstreet were published with al. living English novelist," from Hugh Sleep ster toyle, port after stormle

papers, lives and memoirs, etc., etc., a wealth of material for his book. Gen. Maurice states (page 55): "His (Lee's) was not one of those easy consciences which can dissolve all doubts in crises between states and between nations with the cry, "My country right or wrong?" The reader wonders if Gen. Maurice opposes The Tarbune's alogan, if this is another subtle bit of propaganda, or wholly disconnected from present day politics.

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Missouri Generally fair Saturday, probably to believe that Gen. Lee in 1861 hoped becoming somewhat unsettled Sunday; he would not be called upon to draw warmer Saturday and in east portion Sunday; he would not be called upon to draw contributors have done, because your standing difference and the sword, and just there Gen. Manday.

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Pale stine he will not protection in Jerusalem nor be howled at by an angry Arab mob in D a mascus The veteran novelist.



Isle of Man, has gone on pilgrimage cago—helping create this gangly, to seek material for his life of awkward thing that is so terribly right carries which will probably be published early next year. It is hardly wrong the rest of it. likely to be as sensational as Papini's. Sir Hall Caine is now seventy-two years of age. Like Thomas Hardy be began life as an architect, and as a topology of Rossiti. His first novel, "Shadow of a Crime," was published in 1885.

other in this country. For some generic title and about a type of Chi-The military reader who studies the German accounts of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 must always keep in mind that the German accounts were written to impress the German people and others with the infallibility of the German leaders and plans.

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Conrad's widow has chosen for the achievements of the Union armies caused the historian to gloss over those the sea, and he has won such praise epitaph on his tomb the lines of mistakes. On the contrary, the mis
from his fellow craftsmen as "He Spenser, which he used as his motto"

was a young one. Mrs. Fairbank has nost brutal frankness. So the 128 Walpole, and "The most gifted, the Ease after warke, death after life, does wolumes of the official records of the civil war are a veritable treasure house to the critical military student, and Gen. Maurice finds in them and the countless state historical society papers, lives and memoirs, etc., etc., a west in a wealth of material for his book. Gen.

Stanley Weyman has compared that men and through such rapid changes the press.

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and change about it than Chicago. Even there are apparently per manent andmarks here and there, the outlines, ly, and socially are al-ways in

state that it JANET FAIRBANK.

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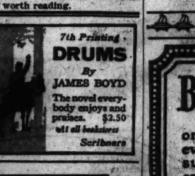
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That afternoon, we freight train slow to "Come on!" the guit! This is an epoch, "Freight trains has He pretended an is first to recognize the such his own elation.

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He bade Marcia

I would advise your in Toronto," he saw what's the matter?

I am not at liberty at surprised to hear

### WHITE WATER

By ROBERT B. PINKERTON



SYNOPSIS. 77 Yell, a handsome young woodsman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to build ing lodge on Franklin's forest preserve. With the help of two friends, Hughie Enowles I Evans, Larry works all through the winter. In the spring Franklin comes up to the cabins and finds them with the cabins and finds them. set the cabins and finds them satisfactory. He goes to California on business, but Mrs. skiin, her maid, Jane, and Mr. Franklin's niece, Marcis Kerr, come to spend the summer mpany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a day when Mrs. Franklin feeling well Larry and Marcia go fishing. When they return Relda Franklin is not feeling well Larry and Marcia so fishing. When they return Relda Franklin is sable to control her anger against Marcia for taking Larry. Two days later she resumes or photographic expeditions, with Larry as her guide. On their way back to camp a form overtakes them, and they go for shelter to a little cabin in the woods. Relda is wrifted and clims to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her to soothe her, and she make the larry that she loves him and begs him to go away with her, arry repulses her, and as soon as the storm abates he sets out for the camp. On their sum they find that Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived.

Marcia gains her uncle's consent to return with him to the States to prepare herself a job. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin. The latter confides to Larry that has taken over the Bagnall timber mill, near Sabwi, and offers him the job of rungs it. Larry accepts the position, and Franklin, returns to California. Sid Evans comes the mill to work for Larry, and the latter learns from old Hughle Knowles that Sid akes occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Relda Franklin.

Jefferson Shand, one of a small group of men who own the hunting property jointly ith Howard Franklin, comes to camp. With Relda's help, Shand proposes to get possion of Franklin's mill. Larry sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager, and areds appears in answer to his request, Against his will he agrees to let her work in a mill office. Larry cuts all the available timber in record time. He is given power attorney by Franklin and told to dispase of the lumber. He receives a fair offer for so lot and accepts it for immediate delivery. The contract carries a time penalty clause.

### INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

FAILURE. That afternoon, when Larry and Marcia were in the office, they heard

'Come on!" the girl cried as she started to her feet. "We must watch This is an epoch, Larry."

Freight trains have stopped here before," he said, without rising. He pretended an ignorance of her meaning, for, though he had been the

"But never to pick up a car of Franklin lumber that we have sold," Marcia retorted. "Come and see it."

While Larry stood outside the office with Marcia that afternoon ing entirely new happened to him. As a job had always been only a job



been merely a log, a board merely a board. Now stched the cars of lumber being shunted on to the main track, for whose manufacture he had been largely responsible, as he saw ng out of his life, but only beginning a period of long usefulness, he boys started the heroes off and stayed ig of the significance of labor, of manufacture, of the vast, ricate web of life and the part played by each individual strand.

Larry's was not a clear conception of the idea. It was an emotion rather re of Marcia's bright eyes and glowing Is ce that became a searching, then an understanding gaze, and as a result which neither spoke as they turned back to their work.

IN ROUPER

NOSEBOLD

concerned with cars and their loading. His yard drew was sitting and trawing wages.

Only four of the fifteen days remained, and Larry knew he must have see lose the forfeit. He boarded a wheat train for Port Arthur, but could see any satisfaction from railroad officials there. Even then he was not picious, but when he returned to Sabawi on another freight he was forced walk nearly half a mile through the yards to get to the station. When he suched the platform he stood on one leg and kicked viciously at it with the fact. Then he went on to the mill.

Marcia was in her office, and as he entered she looked up with a beaten.

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"Larry, there was a general advance of a dollar and a half a thousand the when Harris was here!" she exclaimed. "And it's all my fault. We could have gotten later information. It's in the papers, but I haven't been used the state of the lumber."

Larry stared for a moment, and then he grinned.

"A dollar and a half, eh?" he said. "That makes three dollars. Let's and he picked up a pencil and jotted down some figures.

"It's cost your uncle just forty-five hundred dollars and the loading wages those loaders because he set me to running this mill," he said. "I've the easiest sucker Harris ever hooked."

"But, Larry," Marcia protested, "I'm to blame for this."

"It's not always the man who starts across a portage with a heavy load gets it to the other end," he told her. "I'm just like some fellows I've piling on a lot of stuff and starting out chipper as could be—and never ting across. I'd better go back to running a canthook. It's about my

THE GUMPS-THE HARVEST



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BRIGHT SUNLIGHT
FLIRTING WITH THE PRETTY BUTTERFLIES -

ANOTHER SEED TO WORK FOR ME DINESS IT BRINGS A REFERENCE FROM THIME THE

### Here's an Hour Crowded with Thrills for You

Should Not Be Missed.

"THE WORLD FLIGHT" Presented by the James C. Brophy post t the American Legion under direction Lubliner & Trins, at Orchestra hall.

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! I don't know WHEN I've been mor thrilled than I was by these World Flight pictures! PLEASE go over to

Orchestra hall and see them!

Here's what's thrilling about them—
EVERYTHING! They take you way back when the Wright brothers in-sisted that man could fly and proved they knew what they were talking about, up through the years of en-deavor and accomplishment to the World Flight of over a year ago, where you are shown the whole marvelous journey from the moment the airmen left Santa Monica until their triumphant return to these United States, when the world acclaimed American men as the first to girale the globa via the ether.

with them as long as possible and from then on they were picked up and ac-companied and "shot" internation-ally. This is part of what you see:

which neither spoke as they turned back to their work.

For a week the loading progressed rapidly and smoothly. As quick as a tell of cars was filled an eastbound train stopped and took them away. The set westbound train dropped empties in their place.

This rapid progress toward the successful completion of their contract cannot expression in the attitude of Larry and Marcia toward each other. The progress toward the successful completion of their contract cannot expression in the attitude of Larry and Marcia toward each other. The girl is the united States.

The World Flight! THAT is marked to come. Larry took charge.

And then with startling unexpectedness two things happened. Cars cannot come. Larry sent telegram after telegram without result. At last car was dropped and a message came from Toronto that there was a cortage; that he must, with other clamoring shippers, await his turn, be then the must, with other clamoring shippers, await his turn, be alone was not dressed like a woodsman, presented credentials showing the was a duly appointed inspector from Toronto with instructions to a cover the books of the Franklin Lumber company and also those of Bagnall concern.

The other three were timber estimator, compassman, and cook, instructed determine the amount of timber still standing in the Bagnall limit. They had seen to carry them and their camp equipment to the lumber when the seen the provided it they departed. The inspector establishment in Marcia's office.

Larry gave little beed to fim. He not only had nothing to fear but he concerned with cars and their loading. His yard crew was sitting idle at of the time and drawing wages.

Only four of the fifteen days remained, and Larry knew he must have

### CLOSEUPS

Universal lot for the express purpose of being burned up. It is to be used in "The Still Alarm," a Drury Lane melo-

who acted as guardians for poor little army, navy, postal, and civil experts Lucille Ricksen prior to her death, an today informed President Coolidge that nounce that they have returned to fifty World Flight Picture movie people \$4,215 unexpended in caring for the pathetic little actress.

she used in "Secrets" and "The Lady."

received everywhere are just your own silent ones multiplied by millions.

trying to get behind somebody when a picture's being taken. Maj. Martin, who started in command and who met with misadventure, will get a hand from you, too. He takes his hard luck so sportingly.

It's so nice to be able to hand you a gift on Decoration day—the gift of a PROMISE that there's a crowded, theiliful hour, for you when you with

What's Doing Today

Chicago Police Departs.

### Commercial Aerial

Rupert Hughes and Conrad Nagel, That much was left from a fund hurriedly collected when it was found Lucille was destitute.

Norma Talmadge is to be herself after this. In other words, she an-nounces that she has permanently dis-carded all difficult makeups such as

Richmond afire and the brave men fighting the flames and it's no movie fire. It's real as real!

The various landings are ever interesting and the ovations the flyers Lieut. Smith, who was in command the latter part of the flight, will make

a hit with you. He's such a boyish, shy sort of hero—always apparently trying to get behind somebody when a

thrillful hour for you when you wit-ness the World Flight pictures.

and planes.

The flight of Lieut. Maghan across the U. S. in 22 hours.

The U. S. navy NR4 flight across the Atlantic and the nonstop flight of the dirigible ZR-3 from Germany to the United States.

Monday at her home here to Elliott Robert Brown, a manufacturer of marine machinery. They obtained a license yesterday. Miss Nordstrom, who is 41 years old, has had leading parts on Broadway for a quarter century. For eleven years she was the wife of the United States. Henry E. Dixey. She obtained a divorce five years age.

### Transport Is Here. President Informed

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Spe cial.]—Reporting on the status of avia tion development in the United States, today informed President Coolidge that with the greater extension of the air mail system and the rapid increase in public interest and confidence, the era

of successful commercial aviation seems assured. This, the report stated, would greatly strengthen the national defense, by building up our air power.

Outstanding developments mentioned were the successful encouragement of the air mail service by the government, the encouraging technical progress in aeronautics since the war, the record breaking performance of American fly-ers and the great increase in the num-arising during the term of President

Touching on technical progress, the country, two of them from Los An-men was acting within experts declared the United States now geles, to attend this golden jubilee rehas the best aviation engines from sixty to 800 horsepower in the world, and that the performance of our air-craft built for military purposes is not

Marie Nordstrom, Stage

Star, to Wed Manufacturer

New York, May 29.— (P)—Marie

Nordstrom, actress, is to be married

"The postoffice has successfully demonstrated the practicability and the reliability of transporting mail by airplanes, and has built up a splendid ground organization. The Kelly bill, ing banquets were called "Grubs" and impossible, and I can't conceive of anybody which gives the postoffice department their opponents were dubbed "Anti
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Nordstrom, actress, is to be married which gives the postoffice department their opponents were called "Grubs" "The "Grubs" power to contract with private individ-uals for the carrying of the mail, has greatly stimulated aviation. Results have already shown that capital is in-

terested.

At this time the principal obstacle to commercial development is the lack of landing fields and service stations.



### WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



### Sumner Boys Meet at Golden Jubilee Dinner

Days of 1875 Recalled by Former West Siders.

over the days when, as boys in Brown, Hayes, and Skinner public schools, on the west side, they formed in 1875 the Grant. The men, now leaders in many lines, had come from all parts of the

Of the 117 members of the society, forty-four are dead and all trace has been lost of twenty-nine. The attend-and discovery make for

excelled anywhere. In records held, it was pointed out, the United States in 1924 held 70 per cent of the air records. In 1920 we held only 9 per cent while France held 73 per cent.

"The problem now." the report ton, both of whom had journeyed from stated, "is to strengthen the aircraft original nine members to attend the jubilee dinner.

ing our national defenses. The administration has not been favorable to subsiding any industrial activity, but to create if possible a healthy growth. With reference to commercial aviation the policy has been that it must pay its own way.

"The postoffice has successfully demonstrated the practicability and the constrated the practicability and the constraints of the society engaged in a heated controversy in 1882 over the question of the club met frequently, and that it was active is proved by a book of essays and speeches which now is a part of the collection of the Chicago Historical society. This book and the constitution of the society were lent by the historical society for display at the golden jubilee dinner.

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Grubs." The "Grubs" won. And ever with any brains the met yearly at the Hotel Sherman.

Frank Manton of the hotel was admitted as the only honorary member after he had had charge of the banafter he had had charge of the banquets for more than twenty-five years
At last year's reunion one of the
stunts was the "return" of Samuel
Hawkins, who had not attended a
Sumner dinner for ferty years. While
he was shaking hands with the
"boys" the police arrived to arrest
him for a murder in Australia. Later
the joke was revealed. The program
committee had arranged for an elderly
actor to appear as Sam and for the
police to spring a surprise.

The real Sam Hawkins attended the
dinner last night and there was much

dinner last night and there was much merriment over last year's stunt.

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The Chicagoans among those present last night were: William C. Bodman, Lawton C. Bonney, Edward J. Boole, Alfred B. Chandler, Chanles T. Chandler, Walter T. Field, Meyer M. Freeman, Henry B. Gates, William Hulin, Charles D. Jennings, Charles E. Matthews, Edward J. Rogerson, Alvin H. Sandess, William E. Slosson, William Vanderpoel, George W. Verity, and John E. Wilkie.

Those from out of town were:

Those from out of town were: Charles S. Bixby, Osawatomie, Kas,; G. F. Hiles and James-N. Warrington, Los Angeles, Cal.; L. A. Norton, New York, and Richard J. Tubman, Gary, Ind.

Finds Bones of Stone Age Men in Gobi Desert

Close Vienna Colleges for

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rand a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Felipherto E. Villar, 340 East 57th street, was awarded \$5.

The Question

What is your epinion of the indict-ment of John T. Scopes for teaching the theory of evolution in the Tennes-

Where Asked. Lake street at State.

The Answers street, electrician. This man in teaching one of the theories of scientific

progress.
Mrs. Florence Drake, 6051 Kimbark

will be opened

the Chicago Women's club next Wednesday evening. The sessions will continue through Thursday and Friday.

### **Evanston Music** Contest Is Won by H. H. Wetzler

Legend of St. Francis of Assisi" Winning Work.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Frederick Stock put in a busy few hours last night, part of the time de-voted to conducting five new orchestra compositions in the composers' con-test promoted by the Evanston Mu-dical Postival association, the rest to sical Festival association, the rest to denying that he intends to succeed Peter Christian Lutkin as dean of the chool of music of Northwestern uni

the season just closed as comp

avenue, housewife—In name of the new piece is "A Legend of St. Francis of Assist."

Mr. Wetsler becomes the recipient of speech is as important a cash prize of \$1,000, the piece will be as anything else con- played on tonight's program, the last 

The four other pieces were what was left out of over eighty entries, the elimination process having reduced the number to the five played in this conimpossible, and I can't conceive of anybody with any intelligence or brains thinking of such a thing.

Mrs. E. J. Novak Jr., 4322 North Robey street, housewife—I think this evolution question in itself shows signs of development among ourselves, even in this age. I like to see the study of the various sciences. receive encouragement for the good of the world now and in the future.

R. V. T. Fletcher Jr., 7205 Bennett avenue, real estate—I fall to see anything in the theory of evolution that should prevent it from being taught in the public schools and colleges. In a broad en se everything of whatsoever nature beams to have a small beginning, followed by growth and development.

Nursery Federation

To Meet in Chicago

The triennial convention of the National Federation of Day Nurseries till be opened ith a dinner at a Chicago Worn.

This was discussed some time ago," said Mr. Stock, "and there was gossip to the effect that a "Set of Four" was by Edward Collins of this city, and that an American rhapsody of jazzy nature called "Broadway" was by Samuel Gardner of New York. There were also two symphonic poems, "The last of Enchantment" and "Excallabur" in the hearing, at the end of which the three judges, Richard Hage, man, Percy Grainger, and Charles Martin Loeffer, retired behind a closed door for decision. During this interval, the A Cappella choir, conducted by Dean Lutkin, sing several numbers.

Regarding the music school deanship, Mr. Stock made it plain that nothing of the sort is contemplated at present. Earlier in the day President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university issued a sintement couched in complimentary terms to Mr. Stock, saying that when it came time for Dean Lutkin to retire, it was both his hope and Mr. Lutkin's that Mr. Stock might be induced to succeed him, not, however, with the expectation that he should utilize the Northwestern university school of mu sic in assisting him in his responsibilities.

"This was discussed some time ago,"

Home and Aid Society

Helps 1,638 Children

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid society received 196 children for supervision and care during April, acpervision to a second of the control of the c

sold fashioned parlor as Cupid's camping ground?

So it seems. Taking the parlor away from them, as modern builders have lone, isn't going to interfere with so important a thing in young lives as the nating instinct. It simply means transferring the scene of action. The business office looms as the one best irea of husband, selection, and that is why girls seek, the business career. We are told by an investigator. The areers are but preliminaries for mariage and/home making.

The fact was brought out by an investigation made by Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of atatistics in the department of labor, who found young women were evacuating the industrial centers to which they formerly warmed for employment.

opportunity to meet eligibles in ies proved few. The variety of was limited, and acquaintance makes was limited, and acquaintance making difficult when eyes and energy were glued to the machine. The old call of the blood suggested another way out. Clerical, commercial and professational fields offer a greater area of humband selection, the mating instinct informed the girl. So she shed her factory uniform, put on something of a color and cut to attract the eye, and color and cut to attract the eye, and consulted the employment agent. D.

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DOWNTOWN

PSST! DAD - HERE COMES THE SHEIK WITH HIS NEW NAVY

not the girl. She is just on to the most important job life has to offer her.

This is but one of the changes in passing males, and arrest with a nguishing eye one who met her now, you craby old folk who look who who will not be changes in the church, and the school, were the social unit. Formerly daughter helped and the partor, Now, you craby old folk who look kance at the festive dress of the ung stenographer, you see the reason and the festive dress of the ung stenographer, you see the reason and the girl. She is just on to the most important job life has to offer her.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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School Orchestra to Play.

There was a time, as our investigation of the church, and the school, were the social unit. Formerly daughter helped for most important job life has to offer her.

Doesn't Tell the Truth.

Doesn't Tell the Truth.

The McKinley High school R. O.

The McKinl

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Dangerous!

PLEASE!

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

HAROLD TEEN\_IS THIS "FARE"

were talking. Now he won't speak.

Is it up to me to speak first?

"PUZZLED."

The friendship of a person who has no regard for the truth is not worth cultivating. Puzzled. If he lies about little things, he will lie about other things as well, and you will not be able to put faith in anything he says or does dear.

If you can't choose between them, it's a sure sign you're not in love with either one. Waiting. So I'd just keep them both on my list of friends, if I were you. Don't feel you must whittle your friends down to one, dear.

School Orchestra to Plau.

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n, 50c; Children, 25c

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A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. TRIBUNE

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Husband Out of Work.

"Has some reader a 2x12 rug or a mattress no longer needed? I would be grateful to receive them. I am the mother of three little ones, and am expecting another in July. Anything thing you have to offer in the way of chilmake-over clothing for her children.

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### Scratches and Cuts



less, that it helps to prevent infection and hastens the healing. Children will call for Resinol when hurt because it does not smart or sting even if applied to a raw, badly irritated surface.

MOTION PICTURES

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I had a glimpse of
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held there, the quali
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held next week in the ardent golfer, as and motorist, and good playing to k part of each day. A dropped in to watch Mrs. Donald Ryers Keith, Peggy Thom

### Day's News

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rom street clothes ack again. Also, it o give pichics—nie

highways and bywa the cottage for a che of a roaring fire, if t

The golf and co cago abound are pre-crowds today, althouson makes the out of son makes the out of ing this year than I Memorial day. Most holding their formal o day will be spent by n beau, monde in play! the various golf and ments during the monon, and in the even parties at the dinner At Onwentsia there golf matches for the for the George A. Mo morial cup, which can by all members who armed forces in the wo

armed forces in the wo wentsia gobiet, and the section tournament. morial day pole tournal and there will be mus pavilion

dinner are Mr. and a Chandler, Mrs. Cliffor Mrs. A. H. Farwell, Glenn, Mrs. T. W. She W. J. Wardall.

W. J. Wardail.

Indian Hill will matches for the you will be one contest wielders from 12 to 15 another for the "ball under 12 years. Mer for the Douglas Smit Lingle, and Marshall trophies. There will dance in the evening. Riding club, which im of the Indian Hill Coassemble on the beach morning for a gymkh is to be served at 9 oc Mrs. George Massey's

The Skokie Country will have golf matches, courts are to be in tri though no tournament Officers of the Evansto Officers of the Evanato their wives are to be cases for the occasion of dinner dance of this About 400 reservations dinner at 7 o'clock and

The Lake Shore Co Glencoe will celebrat opening with a dinner tomorrow afternoon an moor will be open for it its formal opening is next Saturday.

The Chicago Yacht of have a Memorial day (\$8 o'clock, expects moo

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ANSWER TO

### GRIFFITH, CRUZE, DeMILLE

have had their Epics-BUT-

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Over seared plains, with the furnace-like breath of an Arabian sand-storm touching us. Across and under glacial rivers that petrified with their chill—

For Nine Days and Nights We Crossed This Icy Stream Then once again over scorched ground

### The Path to Purgatory That Blistered the Feet

to the bottom of mountains that touched the lips of col-

### Then Up and Over These Mountains We Started 50,000 HUMAN BEINGS-500,000 TIRED BEASTS

Nineteen days and nights slipped by as we clambered up menacing precipices, ankle-deep, barefooted, in the snow

In the Distance Stood Zardeh-Kuh, Monarch of the Plains Two miles high and covered with snow

And Only Three Pairs of Shoes Amongst the vast shouting, screeching, singing horde

But there was Grass on the other side of that giant mountain and Grass was the end of the rainbow for us

And barefooted they went up, up, up, up, up, up to the very fringe of heavens. Where stout timber withered. Up, up, over, over, then down, down to

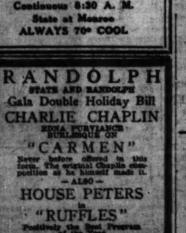
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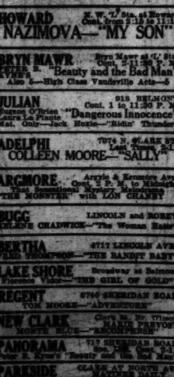




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### Miss Virginia Insull Buys Tract of Land on Which to Build Stable BY NANCY R-

When I heard, a day or so ago, that the Martin J. Insuls had bought a great tract of land in western Highland Park, I was just a bit mystified—they have such ample and delightful holdings in that village already. But the mystery began to disappear like the morning mist when I learned that it was not they but their daughter. Virginia, who was the purchaser. Now what, thought I, can she want with that particular piece of land? And then came the answer.

Being an able and devoted young horsewoman, she's acquired the proper-

Being an able and devoted young horsewoman, she's acquired the property for her stables and a place to ride. Isn't that a clever idea? The buildings are just in the making at present, but this active young squire-ess is on hand each day supervising the progress of her menage, by no means a small job. There's to be a large and airy stable for I don't know how many mounts; there's to be a comfy little house for the groom; and then a little cottage for the mistress of the estate to change the groom; and then a little cottage for the mistress of the estate to change from street clothes to riding togs and back again. Also, it'll be a grand place to give picnics—nice, out of door picnics that will ramble through country highways and byways, winding up at the cottage for a cheery supper in front of a rearing fire, if the evening is chilly. A most chic and satisfactory arrangement, I call it.

For neighbors this summer—things are to be all in order for Miss Insulisome time in July, I understand—she'll some time in July, I understand—she'll have an interesting and entertaining couple, or, I should say, trio, for the Freddy McLaughlins have leased the wast John T. Alexander place in that same neck o' the woods, so the McLaughlin heir will have enough room and grow in Tauproces.

I had a glimpse of Maj. McLaugh-lin this week at Onwentsia, where he was watching the snappy golf matches held there, the qualifying rounds for the national open tournament to be held next week in the east. He's an

chairman of the MRNS. Among to keep him interested part of each day. Among others who dark of each day. Among others who day. Among others who day. Blanky Mrs. Blanky Mrs. Blanky Mrs. Prank B. Hoffman is held the hills and dales around Chicago abound are preparing for large crowds foday, although the late season makes the out of doors less alluring the held the hills and dales around Chicago abound are preparing for large crowds foday, although the late season makes the out of doors less alluring the hills and dales around Chicago abound are preparing for large crowds foday, although the late season makes the out of doors less alluring the hills and dales around Chicago abound the hills and da beau monde in playing or watching in Taos, N. M., where Mr. Hoffman is the various golf and tennis tournaments during the morning and afternoon, and in the evening having gay parties at the dinner and dance hour.

At Onwentsia there will be the usual golf matches for the president's cups, for the George A. McKinlock Jr. me-

made reservations for parties at the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Chandler, Mrs. Chifford D. Caldwell. Mrs. A.-H. Farwell, Mrs. John M. Glenn, Mrs. T. W. Sherman, and Mrs. W. J. Wardall.

W. J. Wardail.

Indian Hill will feature tennis matches for the youngsters. There will be one contest for the racket wielders from 12 to 15 years old, and another for the "ball chasers," those under 12 years. Members will play for the Douglas Smith, Bowman C. Lingle, and Marshalh E. Schoenthaler irophies. There will be a dinner and dance in the evening. The Indian Hill Riding club, which includes members of the Indian Hill Country club, will assemble on the beach at 7 o'clock this morning for a symkhana. Breakfast is to be served at 9 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. George Massey's on the bluff. Mrs. George Massey's on the bluff.

The Skokie Country club at Glencoe will have golf matches, and the tennis courts are to be in trim for play, although no tournaments are planned. Officers of the Evanston Golf club and their wives are to be hosts and host-esses for the occasion of their opening dinner dance of this season tonight. About 400 reservations for the formal dinner at 7 o'clock and the dance have been made.

lencoe will celebrate its seasonal rening with a dinner dance this eveng and a dinner and moving pictures morrow afternoon and evening. Export will be open for its members, but and sat there so long that I wondered formal opening is to taken place. The Lake Shore Country club at

The engagement is announced of as Ada Louise Marshall, daughter of thur Leroy Marshall of Ruleville, in., to Sumner Shannon Solitt, son Mr. and Mrs. Summer Sollitt of 3995 is avenue. The wedding is to take use in Ruleville on June 24. Missirshall attended Ward-Belmont 1001 and the University of Missirshall attended Ward-Belmont 1001 and Mr. Sollitt is a graduate of trimouth college of the 1923 class. ey will reside in Chicago.

Hr. and Mrs. John Warren Crawd of Galena, Ill., announce the engement of their daughter, Harriet, Robert Van Emden of Chicago. Animoment was made yesterday aftering at a Delta Gamma sorority tea at residence of Mrs. Warren Crawford

are hold the door when you sense tome one is entering it immedi-behind you.—E. S.

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There's No Place Like Home

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ARTIST'S BRIDE



### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

for the George A. McKinlock Jr. memorial cup, which can be competed for by all members who served in the armed forces in the world war; the Onwentals gobiet, and the national green section othernament. A special Messadfors, ministers, and charges morial day pole tournament is planned, and there will be music from a to 12 o'clock for dancing on the outdoor pavillon.

At Shoreacres, members will play for the governors' cup in an all day tournament, and according to the custom of that exclusive organization there will be moderated at 30 o'clock, when the guests of the tree will be represented and Mrs. Coolidge arrival for the governors' cup in an all day tournament, and according to the custom of that exclusive organization there will be made for the evening. Mrs. They were met by Dr. Various of the concert of the dispersacy of the concert of the dispersacy of the concert of the dispersacy of the dispe

The setting for the reception was especially beautiful tonight, the terraces being thrown open and colored lights playing on the pool in the Aztec

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or reture unavailable contributions. Please write on one aide of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune, Chicago.

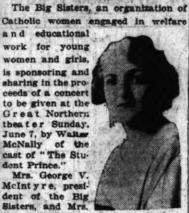
Virginia, a vivacious child, came in to see me, climbed into a big chair,



boy is as big as a balloon, isn't he?"
Bruce repiled, "He sat on me in the football game last week, and I'll tell the world that he isn't as light as a balloon."

### FINE MAHOGANY

Walking Correctly Helped by Concert Will Prevent Many Ailments of the Foot



Big Sisters to Be

raight ahead?

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alwyn Braman the legs, feet, and back of real intengave a dinner tonight at Pierre's for sity, so it is better to do the correcting Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Hall, early. The right way to walk to predaughter of Edward L. Hall, who will be married next week to Chester Alwyn Braman Jr. The guests, 25 in number, include members of the bridal pointed straight ahead, just as you see in the pictures of barefooted primitive market.



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# BY A. T. GALLICO.

Do you toe out, in, or walk with toes advice about various problems of dress Walk along the street today and ebserve feet purely with an eye to esthetics. Whether you walk behind ers. One reader wishes to know wheth-

gresses to flat feet and muscle pains in the legs, feet, and back of real inten-

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

received many complaints similar to yours, the fault lies not so much in



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To serve their Country-fought and died. And you, as well, may serve, by giving Your share of loyal, honest living!

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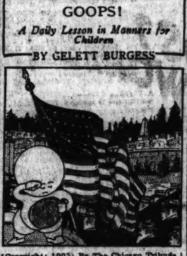
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NEW HAMPSHIRE BRETTON WHITE

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond fancy certainly turns to clothes, for 1 find myself deluged with requests for Many of the questions have to do with the wearing of summer flannel trous-

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Answers to Queries.

ence ]-In the spring the young man's esthetics. Whether you walk behind a pedestrian or toward her, if she toes out, her feet look larger than if she walked with toes pointed straight ahead. If she toes out, exaggeratedly her feet appear to take up a tremendous amount of room, don't they?

Now if you have been walking that way you see the impression you give others. That ought to be sufficient to start you training your feet otherwise.

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondent.].—Nobody has ever requested me to advertise his or her hair tonic. I never have to thin my hair or anything like that, yet when I go out to buy a hat I find it perching six inches above my ears in the provisional attitude of a bird on the top of a tree. And it simply will not light—closer. Twice this spring I did find models which I managed to squeeze down over my forehead, but after this coercion I began to realize for the first time the full meaning of "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Mine was not only uneasy; it was positively aching. It's all such a painful theme to me
these hats made for clothespin heads
that I can hardly bear to speak of

Wide Brims and Banghoks to the Fore

by Corinne Lowe

millinery. Let me be brave, however, and relate that the wide brimmed hat,

whether in felt or Bangkok, is com-ing more and more to the fore. These wide brimmed hats worn with the pres-ent tailored garments are usually immed only with a ribbon band and ops, and such severity of treatmen seems to maintain the essential severity quite as well as does the small brimmed hat. Frequently the large hat of Bangkok is turned back from the face in the way pictured here.

This particular model, however, is not of Bangkok but of a combination of black Milan and black cire taffeta.

The straw crown is arranged in sec-The straw crown is arranged in section reaching a top peak, and the brim is held back by that haunting orna-

nent of brilliants.

Below a gray felt hat sponsors a the facing of its back cuff.

Up to Dad.

A small boy working diligently o

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

be right for a four letter word m

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chiesgo Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Some time ago, while at military school, an important army officer was reviewing the cadets. I was an officer marching some distance ahead of the main column. Everything went along main column. Everything went along finely until just as I drew opposite the reviewing stand my sword slipped between my legs and bent double, while I sprawled on the ground. It was a

Convocation Program at U. of C. to Be Curtailed

On account of the death of Pres dent Burton, the University of Chi-cago announced yesterday that the convocation reception and the uni-versity sing would not be included in this year's ceremonies. The official program, however, will be given on Tuesday, June 16, in Mandel hall. Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, will deliver the address for the 137th convocation. than maroon and black-for instance, one of gray and blue or light brown and blue.

TONIGHT

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DINNER to 9:00 \$1.50
No Cover Charge Till 9 o'Clock
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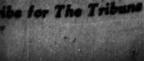
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### **BOY OF 16 QUALIFIES**

TEW YORK, May 23.—[Special.]—One of the future greats unearthed by the qualifying rounds of the name of the country club is James of the professional at the Country of Virginia at Richmonding Thompson, who is 16 years and the youngest qualifier in tournament, turned in rounds 78 and 78 for a total of 157.

MEHLHORN GOES EAST

t the top of the lists stood Mac-ald Smith, the Lekeville pro, with ate of 140. Only three strokes him was Bobby Jones, the amawho had scores of 71 and 72.

le Stars Pair Bown.

ol. Sarasen. Farrell, Ouimet,

od. Barnes—they'll all beyon

t Worcester, Mass., next week

with Cyril Walker for the 1925 with Cyril Walker for the 1928 wa. About the only celebrities sing will be two former champions, ddie McLeod of Washington, who his Watarisc on the fatal fourth here this morning: Willie Ogs. Massachusetts state open champion, se 43 going out this morning left out by three strokes; Alex Smith, Westchester Biltmore veteran and his winner of the open title, who

night. Just for the purpose of glanciers.

And one or lers.

Any's heroes were Smith and The amateur champion's 72, achied in a downpour of rain, icelled Smith's 70, which was inder faultless conditions in the left.

Any is heroes were Smith and I'll play each ball to a different side of the fairways, to different spots on the greens, to different spots on the greens, to different traps, perhaps, just to find out all I can about the different kinds of trouble Worcester has for a golfer.

"On Monday I'll do the same thing again, and by Monday night, I believe, I'll know every nook and corner of that course.

### OTHER QUALIFIERS



BY MORROW KRUM.

will be what the aviators call a 'see flight.' Just for the purpose of glanc

"Tuesday I'll rest all day. Wedner

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# OAK PARK, THORNTON

To easy Fill rest all day. Wadnes wonderful record when it the turn in 33 strokes.

It was almost too use, and Thursday I'll play in the tournament, and you can bet I'll do the best I know how. Thursday nightward in the best I know how. Thursday nightward in the best I know will be over then, and I may break my training."

To meeday I'll rest all day. Wadnes wonderful record when the turn in 33 strokes.

It was almost too use, and Thursday nightward in the best I know how. Thursday nightward in the best I know Mehlhorn has been in rigid training for eight weeks. He's cause of himself than long, which will be held next week:

It leaves the held next week next week next week. Testerday her speedstere could armat but seven points in the senior.

It leaves the held next week next week next week. The many friends of Capt. E. F. Carter, Next York.

It was almost too well, the big show will be over then, and I may break my training.

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### NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

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PREP MEET VICTORS

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signal and him away tomorrow with cheers.

Ridge, 70 80-150

This is the official opening day for Chicago

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### CANNEFAX, IN TEMPER, SLASHES TABLE WITH KNIFE; HOPPE QUITS

A three cushion billiard ex-hibition match with Willie Hoppe, Bob Cannefax, world's three cushion billiard champion, lost his temper Thurs-

### CORNELL TAKES

MIDWEST MEET

### PLAY STARTS IN PREP NET MEET AT MIDWAY DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

BY TED ISERMAN.

faulted, and Hitt of University High rinning from the latter in a second und match, 6-3, 6-3. Emmett Pare of St. Mel, anoth

Emmett Pare of St. Mel, another star, defeated Booth of Parker, 6—2, 6—3, and Rexinger of Hyde Park, 6—1, 6—1. Sherrill of Evanston defeated Peole of University High handily, 6—2, 6—1. Paul Stagg, son of A. A. Stagg, Midway athletic director, and a freshman at University High, won his first tournament match yesterday, defeating Emmel of Englewood, 6—1, 6—4. No matches will be played today, two rounds of doubles and one of singles being scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoon, with finals Wednesday. Summaries:

### SAUCY SUE WINS **ENGLISH OAKS BY** EIGHT LENGTHS

# GOOD CARD FOR

LEWIS VS. MUNN.

In the mind of the public "Strangler" Lewis and "Big" Munn will determine the heavyweight wrestling championship at Michigan City teday.

Prep racket wielders of Cook county layed through the first and part of of their affair in Kanssa City, when the second round of the University of hicago's second annual interscholastic meet at the Midway courts yesteriay.

George Holloway of New Trier disbury of the congruing of the championship with it. His subsequent defeat by "Old Man" Zhyeste caused the congruing of the claimants.



has many natural advantages. He is tailer, heavier, and has the longer reach. In addition, he is stronger

On the other hand, Lewis one of the greater experience. He is one of the best ring generals in the game, tricky, available an opportunity.

He is a master in the application of leverage, he has a world of endurance, and is rated one of the greatest of defensive wrestlers.

Because of Munn's giant stature, it will be impossible for Lewis to use any combination holds, such as the crotch and half nelson. He will have to employ either head or toe holds, while he will undoubtedly use the underneath wrist lock if he goes Munn

Munn, with his great reach, will be able to apply the combination locks, such as his favorite, the standing such as his favorite, the standing crotch and half nelson, and also can work on the head and feet at the man time. He has been learning a lot about the distribution of weight and application of leverage, but in a wretling match size does not figure as greatly as some persons believe.

With the exception of a few minor points, the principals have agreed upon rules. They must protect themselve at all times while in the ring. If they go off the mat or into the ropes, they will come to the center of the ring in standing positions. A deliberate foul will disqualify.

Referee Walter Bates of Kansas Cky, Judges Charley Lavine of Chicago, and Frank Abbott of Detroit, the wreatler, and Promoter Fitzsimmons will hold a conference temorrow morning to

Both Take Light Worker

Lewis and Munn engaged in light workouts today to keep the muscles loosened up.

This little town is being decorated for the occasion and there will be plenty of food for the mat fans at regular to marriage of the

Fine Card of Prelims.

### RIDING CLUB NIPS GRASMERE, 5 TO 2, IN POLO MATCH

BEATS SO

Haney. 3b ... O'Rourke, 2b Burke, 2b Burke, 2b ... O'Rourke, 2b ... O'Rour

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### LOWS REPLACE STRATEGY AND TY BEATS SOX, 13-9

### COBBS COP SERIES

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Ty Cobb and his Tigers knocked the cover off the ball yesterday and copped White Sox, 13 to 9, thus taking three out of the four games. It was a wild and weird contest that almost ended with a tragedy, when Sylvester Johnson, pitching the last inning for Detroit, was hit in the face by a line drive from the bat of Bib Falk and

squarely on the left cheekbone. The ball caromed over to first base and Bib was out but it was the most painful assist that a pitcher ever had. Mr. the crowd gasped because it looked as if he might have been killed. He was rushed off to Mercy hospital, where the report last night indicated that while the cheekbone was crushed in there was little danger of anything serious resulting. If the ball had hit him about three inches higher this atory undoubtedly would have been

Mr. Johnson was in the game for come secret reason known only by Mr. Cobb, the boss of the Tigers. George Dauss was his pitcher for the day and had his came clinched at the end of had his came clinched at the end of sight innings with a lead of eight runs. Then, for some unexplainable reason, Dauss was replaced by a pinch hitter at the start of the ninth inning. Ty must have wanted to win by a margin

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OLLEGE BASEBALL

### GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX DIDN'T TELL WHO IT'S TO BE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925



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Decatur. 5: Quincy, 3.
Peoria, 10: Terre Haute, 3.
Bloomington, 5: Danville, 3.
Byringfield, 9: Evansville, 8.

PRAGUE, Caecho-Slovakia, May 29.

(P)—Seventeen new amateur swimming records, nine of them American, were approved by the congress of the International Amateur Swimming federation which met here today. Nineteen nations were represented.

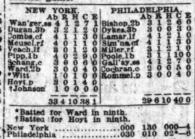
The American records approved were made by John Weissmuller and R. Skelton of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago: W. B. Kealoha, Honolulu; Helen Walnwright, New York, and Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C., Chicago.

DOLAN REFUSED

REINSTATEMENT

# MACKS TO WIN, 6 TO 4

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.-Wanninger's error in the eighth inning today paved the way for two Philadelphia runs that broke a 4 to 4 deadlock and gave the Athletics a victory over the Yankees, 6 to 4. The clubs were scheduled to play a double header, but



SENATORS, 7; RED SOX, 3. five double plays, the Senators' in

30 3 10 36 3



Two base hits—Robertson, Gerber, KlugJacubson, Burns. Bases on balls—Foy. 5:
Davis, 1: Miller, 2: Gaston, 2. Struck outhiller, 1: Davis, 2: Mits—Roy, 5 in 3.1-3:
Miller, 8 in 4.2-3: Davis, 7 in 4: Gaston.

Burns. Passed ball—Myat. Winning pitcher—
Gaston. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—
Nallin, Ormsby, and Councily. Time, 1/47.

Olic league round robin championship
series yesterday by beating St. Rita,
fund show. It was still raining early a
tonight's milk fund show. It was still raining early a
tonight, but Rickard is confident that to
the bouts can be held tomorrow night.

Decision to postpone the program, in
which Mike McTigue, world's light



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### Major Standings YANKEE ERROR HELPS Cubs' Contidence Returns and They Trim Reds, 10-6

TWO STRAIGHT!

\*Batted for Sheehan in fourth. batted for Bruggy in fourth and C Benton in eighth.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Cincinnati, O., May 29.-[Special.]-Old Alex faltered by the wayside today but Percy Lee Jones leaped into the breach as an able rescuer and the Cubs banged the ball hard in the closing half

of the battle to attain a 10 to 6 triumph over the Reds.

Killefer's Cubs, with a confidence born of their decisive win of the day before, started off with such a rush that only destruction was left in their wake. They unloaded hits with amazing effectiveness and at the end of their fourth round attack were parad-ing under a 5 to 0 lead. Meanwhile old Alex had treated the Reds as though they were so many fence posts, but he ran out of the stuff all of a sudden

Reds Come to Life. With the coming of the home fourth came a salvo of solid hostile wallops.
Old Alex staggered out of the picture
ad Guy Bush tried to stop the stampede, but he couldn't de it. Six Red Legs hiked over the pan but Jones rushed out to put a halt to the inning and then breezed blithely to the finish without permitting another local to get close to the plate.

By making their impressive splurge at the outset, the Cubs forced Tom Sheehan, who beat them here last Sun-

Sheehan, who beat them here last Sunday, to get out of the battle. Four rounds finished him. Next was the diminutive Jakie May. They left him off easy in the fifth but in the sixth tore into him for a cluster of three runs and made it necessary to drag old Rube Benton into the scramble. He proved a howling success, but the employment of a pinch hitter brought Harry Blemiller to the slab in the ninth the victors made it decisive by secring two more. 

Good Work by Freigau. Three of the dozen wallops squirted off the bat of Charley Grimm, who started three separate railies and scored each time. As a cleanup artist, however, Howard Freigau, until recently a Cardinal, carried off the hon-Until the fourth Alex kept the Reds down to two singles, but they caught for a pass. Maranville singled and up on him with a vengeance in the fourth. Four fellows singled and another doubled, four scoring. Bush was

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

DE PAUL WINS, ENDING

ST. RITA TITLE HOPES

HALTED BY RAIN

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Tex
Rickard's luck failed him today and the was forced to call off tonight's milk he was forced to call off tonight's milk again and the referee stopped the conferred for today at parks in e section of the city. Double her section of the city.

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RIDLEY IS HIGH **GUN IN WALTON** TRAP SHOOTING

## SOCCER SERIES

### **ROSENBERG HANDS** SCHAEFFER A LICKING

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY FRANK SMITH. Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, the little

New Yorker who attaches the title of name, gave Herbie Schaeffer of the the fishing seasons were going to stand Chicago stockyards the finest licking as is." In other words, June 1 for boxing show at Aurora last night. boxing show at Aurora last night, this regulation. Bass season will open Rosenberg outstepped, outpunched and the middle of June. Size limits on outguessed Schaeffer from the tap of trout and muskles are due to go into the first bell, but he couldn't put Herbie out for the count though he tried hard The champion had a clear title to every round except the fifth in which

Schaeffer ty a spurt managed to earn an even break. But it was a whale of a battle, for Schaeffer is a tough bo and was trying all of the time. He tried to punch right with the champ but he landed only one wallop to four put over by Rosenberg. Six Rounds of Slugging.

The final six rounds of the contest toe and letting go with both hands. Rosenberg dodged many of Schaeffer's swings, however, by means of clever footwork, while the slower Schaeffer took many a blow on his head and body. Previous to the clash the boys weighed in at 122 pounds.

In the semi-windup K. O. Phil Kap lan all but knocked out Frankie Welsh with a double to left. Statz fanned and the catcher had to throw him out at lop that had Welsh in a bad way in

up one of the best battles seen in some other to a fare-thee-well throughou the contest and there was gore spille

fund show. It was still raining that test,
tonight, but Rickard is confident that test,
Billy Gerber and George Mavis boxed

Tiger Flowers for the main bout of the boxing show to be staged by the reorganized East Chicago A. C. at its open air arena next Friday night.

Flowers' record as a colorful fighter (no pun intended), his whirlwind style of milling and furious aggressiveness have made him a big favorite with fight fans. Flowers, who also bears the pseudonym of "Deacon" because of his firm Christian faith and refusal to train on Sundays, has a string of knockouts over some of the toughest men in the welterweight division, and

### NEGRO RACING DRIVERS START PROGRAM TODAY

### Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

NOTES BY THE WAY. T 7 ISCONSIN has had nonresi

dent fishermen running mile swe around in circles because of day on the prospective changes in the to accurately predict what would hapernor finished their revisions of the ditioned to the last degree port that the nonresident license fee Dan would be boosted to \$5. That move preparing to make the dash for with has been killed, as the governor wrote in the opening lineup late tonis have been rumors about fishing being permitted beginning May 29.

Here is the way it stands this morning: Nothing official has reached us from the conservation offices in Madison, but we were informed a couple world's bantamweight champion to his of days ago that the opening dates for all species of fish except bass. There are one or two county exceptions as to

However, here is an exception to the pening date on pike, pickerel, etc. We are advised that in Kenosha coun ty only the season on pike, pickerel, and other fish except bass ope confirm this. And there you are!

### W-G-N TO BROADCAST **GREAT AUTO RACE AT** INDIANAPOLIS TODAY

the Indianapolis auto race will be broadcast today by W-G-N the Chicago Tribune station, under the auspices of the Prest-o-Lite company.

Quin A. Ryan, director of W-G-N, will describe the race and the

spectacle, coming on the air this morning at 10:05, three-quarters of an hour before the race starts. There will be talks by Charles M. Schwab, referee of the race; Eddie Rickenbacker, official pacemaker; the winner of the race; J.
L. Jenkins, automobile editor of
THE TRIBUNE; W. C. Durant and
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# VARSITY FINDS

### AUTO RACE FACTS

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.

STARTING TIME-10 a. m. [11 a. 1 PROBABLE NUMBER OF STAR

PRIZES-Approximately \$100,000.
PROBABLE ATTENDANCE-150,000.

### BY JOHN JENKINS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—[Spe-ial.]—A blazing Indiana sun set today

### Schwab Talks to Pilots.

"You men typify the true Am

spirit of sportsmanship, fair play good will," he told them, "and I year ago my friend, Henry Ford, m good at it. Then I said to myself, Ford can do it, damn it, I can too,

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, which directs all legitimate motor competition is America, told of two new speedwal building in Florida, and announced Refere Schwab and Eugene W. Thays also of Stutz, have offered two stowatches as additional prizes tomorro. One goes to the leading driver at 2 miles. The other to the head mechan of the winning car. In addition to the \$50,000 in prize money for the first to cars to finish, and approximately it same amount in law prizes 210,000. L. L. Corum, last year's winner w Joe Boyer, struck the guard rail the south turn and wrecked the MIP special that he was to drive as mate to De Palma. He came of

of \$1.25 a share

### WALL STREET NOTES

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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go this year at \$7.00, where aged \$12.00.
Pollowing the usual Members there will be no marks are stock yards today.
Index are estimated at 1.000 hogs and 16.000 sheep it cattle, \$2,945 hogs and 18.756 cattle old 18.432 sheep, the corresponding of the polynomial of

Probable receipts of hom Monday are estimated for Monday Mo

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SUGAR MARKE TORK May 29.—SUG ared at 4.37c for Cuban, di true closed unchanged to 1 j the active positions. Refi. 5.35@8.70c for fine granul area were nominal. Prices

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RDAY'S AVERAGES

today's stock market

ndustrials displayed a firm Steel common closed frac-her at 116% and Baldwin her at 116%, and Baldwin a point higher at 115% after to 120%, largely at the ex-short interests. Galms of a were recorded by Air Reduc-halmers, Coca Cola, Ingur-, Sears Roebuck, and Texas

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le irregularity developed in ive group. Maxwell A and cates each advanced a point records while the B stock ertificates recorded substan-Hudson Motors, Paige-Desher Body all advanced to

the foreign exchanges was e principal rates ruling prac-inged, demand sterling being ad \$4.85% and French francs

ase of \$7,965,040.

8. May 29.—COFFEE—Futures 85 points lower and closed at 635 to 45 points, Spot steady: 21c; Santos 4s, 24@24%c. Cost lers included part Bourbois 3s 24@23%c. Brasilian port re-bags; Jundiaby receipts, nil.

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higher. Sheep receipts this week at 50,50 were smallest of the year. Sheep
average equaled the lowest weekly average this year at \$7.00, while lambs averaged \$12.00.

Following the usual Memorial day custom there will be no market at the Chicare stock yards today. Receipts for
Monday are estimated at 19,000 cattle,
4.000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 18,541 cattle, 62,985 hogs and 12,867 sheep a
week ago, and 18,756 cattle, 52,571 hogs,
and 18,433 sheep, the corresponding day
a year ago. Next week's receipts are
estimated at 56,000 cattle, 155,000 hogs
and 60,000 sheep, against 53,789 cattle,
12,679 hogs and 75,155 sheep a year
ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago
for Monday are estimated from 30,000 to
15,000. R. W. Oake marked 30,000, Chas.
Mess 25,000. J. Holmes 29,000, W. S.
Meholson 43,000, J. M. Waters, W. H.
Overman and F. R. Burrows 45,000. A.
G. Welhener 47,000, W. C. White 48,000
and R. Eilis 55,000.

TE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHIPAGO. Incelnts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. 1. May 29. 2,000 1,000 17,000 8,000 lis week. 50,700 20,000 140,300 50,800 m. week. 53,900 21,263 115,320, 77,239 t aga. 53,648 17,731 156,010 46,590 alpments. May 29. 500 .... 5,000 1.000 week...12,200 100 40,800 4,700 week...16,098 180 42,838 13,751 ago.....17,631 211 46,105 6,611 day, May 30, holiday.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

For purchases by Chicago packers Saturby, the last week, and for 1925 to date follows:

Sat. Week. Year.

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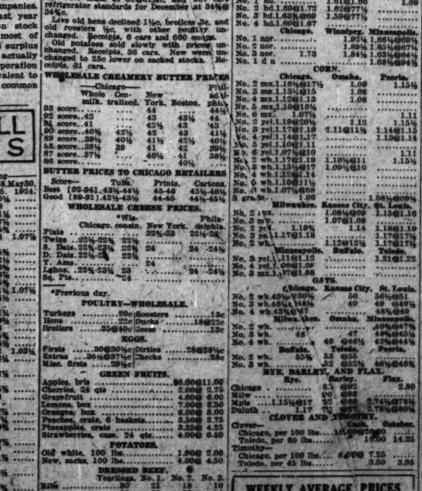
BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Crop reports from the winter wheat belt continues unfavorable with considerable damage now showing up in Indiana as the result of the recent freeze. Estimates on the Kansas crop average around 90,000,000 bu., although some guesses were much under that figure. No rain of consequence was shown in the American northwest with scattered showers in the southwest. Liverpool closed 1%62%c higher. Foreign markets and Winnipeg will be closed Monday.

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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

A light export business was on at the sea-board, with sales in all positions estimated at 100,000 to 200,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu rye, and 50,000 bu oats. Copenhagen and Norway took the rye. More inquiries were reported from abroad, but there was no actual



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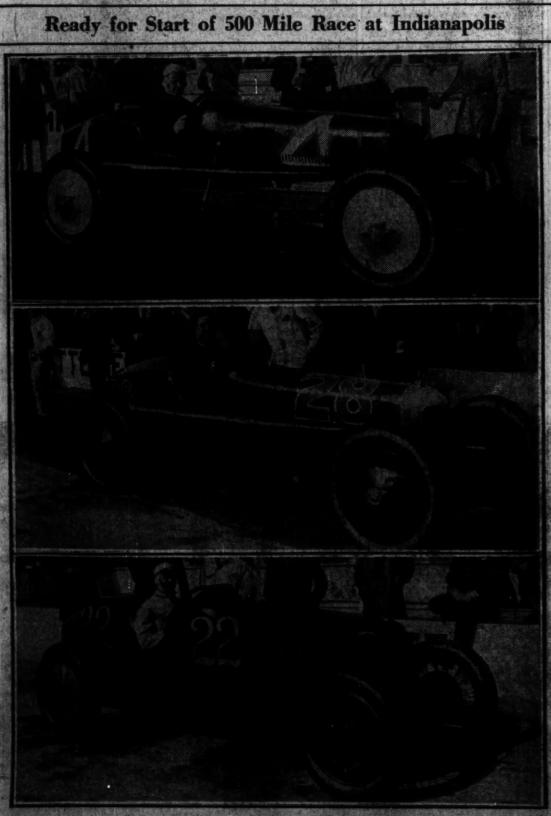


TWENTY THOUSAND ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SLAIN GANG LEADER. The picture shows the throng at Mount Carmel cemetery praying for the repose of the soul of Angelo Genna as his body is being placed in the private vault. Mrs. Angelo Genna, the widow, is making her way to her automobile at the extreme right of the crowd.



MORGAN PARK HIGH SCHOOL WINS TRIBUNE DRILL TROPHY. Principal William Shoch presenting colors to Richard Schanks, member of the high school unit of the R. O. T. C., in the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church.

(Story on page 5.)



Top: Tommy Milton, who has twice won the Memorial day classic at Indianapolis, and is regarded as one of the leading contestants in today's race, in his Miller special. Middler Leon Duray, who is expected to jump into the lead at the start of the race. He is also driving a Miller special. Bottom: Pietro Bordino, who will start in the third row in his Fiat (Story on page 13.)



CARRYING BODY OF GENNA TO VAULT AT MOUNT CARMEL. The casket, shown in the picture, is said to have cost \$6,000. Twenty-five automobiles were required to carry the floral tributes sent by friends of the slain gang leader.



TITLED DAUGHTER OF FORMER CHICAGOAN ENGAGED. Maj. E. D. Metcalf, Indian cavalry, and Lady Alexandra Curzon, granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, who is to be his wife.



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BACK AFTER PLAYING HAMLET IN LONDON. John Barrymore, noted actor, arrives in Chicago at La Salle street station and is sold poppy by Thelma Hurd.



O'BANION MONUMENT ATTRACTS ATTENDANTS AT FUNERAL. Marble shaft which marks the grave of slain gunman near the vault in which Genna was laid to rest.



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